

# Daily Universe

## Thursday

15

Sept  
1994

• Soprano Lila Stuart opens BYU Faculty Artists series, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

• David Dornbush addresses Marriott School of Management from 2 to 4 p.m., 710 TNRB.

• Dr. Marleen Williams presents, "In Search of Self," at brown bag luncheon, 11 a.m. to noon, 376 ELWC.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 14

## Haiti invasion likely, Clinton says

See related story page 2.

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — President Clinton declared Wednesday the United States has "exhausted every alternative" short of military action against Haiti's military rulers and that "they're going to pay or the other."

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under way.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said there's no emergency warranting such a drastic step as invasion.

"It has to pass the Dover test," Glenn said, referring to the military air base in Delaware where the bodies of slain servicemen are returned. "When the flag-draped coffins come back, will the American people support it?" He said he doubted they would.

Republican House and Senate leaders sent Clinton a letter saying that prior congressional approval "may not be legally or constitutionally required" before an invasion, but would "greatly strengthen your policy" and the likelihood of achieving its goals.

"I don't think he can make his case," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said. He said he was certain Clinton would use force, if not this week, then next.

"The president feels, I guess, once we're there the American people will rally around the troops, which is true," Dole said. "We're going to support the troops if there's an invasion. But we certainly don't support the



AP Photo

**DRESS REHEARSAL:** U.S. Marines drive to a firing range on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques on Sept. 9, while grenades and mortar shells

exploded along the island shores during a simulated invasion of Haiti. Wednesday, President Clinton said an invasion of Haiti is now eminent.

HAITI page 11

## Scientists locate breast cancer gene

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers have isolated one gene that causes the inherited form of breast cancer — and discovered the existence of a second.

Scientists say the breakthrough, to be published in the journal Science next month, will allow them to develop a test, probably within two years, to help determine women's risk for inherited breast cancer.

"This is a very, very exciting time in genetics cancer research and women should take home the fact that there is real progress," Dr. Harmon Eyre of the American Cancer Society said Wednesday.

Only about 5 percent of all breast cancer is inherited, but identifying the estimated 600,000 women at risk early could save their lives.

"It's knowledge that can allow them to make an appropriate choice" about cancer detection and treatment, said gene discoverer Dr. Mark Skolnick, of the University of Utah and Myriad Genetics Inc.

Women who inherit a mutated form of BRCA1 have an 85 percent chance of contracting breast cancer by age 65, as well as a highly elevated risk of ovarian cancer.

Scientists first discovered BRCA1's existence four years ago, launching an international race to isolate the gene.

Skolnick, with colleagues from Myriad Genetics and the National Institutes of Health, last month succeeded in cloning the BRCA1 gene by using complicated DNA techniques. Now, they will use that cloned gene to develop a test for BRCA1 mutations.

BRCA1's isolation, first reported Tuesday by NBC News, will be published Oct. 7 in Science, but the paper was released Wednesday.

And, in another Science study released Wednesday, other

researchers discovered a second gene, BRCA2, that also causes inherited breast cancer.

The researchers, led by Dr. Douglas Easton of London's Institute of Cancer Research, studied 15 cancer-stricken families who did not have mutations in BRCA1, which is located on the 17th chromosome.

They discovered this second cancer gene at work on the 13th chromosome, and mapped it to a very specific region. Now, they must go through the hundreds of genes in that tiny region to isolate BRCA2, explained Easton, who is on loan to the University of Utah.

"We think that BRCA1 accounts for perhaps half of the inherited cases and BRCA2 accounts for a good fraction of the rest," Easton said. "But we think there is still another gene to be found."

Unlike BRCA1, the second gene doesn't greatly raise women's risk of ovarian cancer and is responsible for the very rare cases of inherited breast cancer in men, Easton said.

But scientists who had hoped that isolating BRCA1 would cast new light on all breast cancer may be disappointed. The hereditary mutations don't appear similar to those found in non-inherited cancer — the majority of breast and ovarian tumors, wrote NIH's Dr. Roger Wiseman.

Discovery of BRCA2 means the first available test for inherited breast cancer will catch only one of the genes responsible, and the millions expected to be tested will have few options, Eyre warned. Some women now undergo mastectomies to forestall cancer and the drug tamoxifen is being tested as a cancer preventer, although it has serious side effects.

But women with the BRCA1 mutation can undergo intensive screening to catch cancer early, when it is most curable, Skolnick said.

## New crime bill raises questions of cost, methods

By BRADY LONG  
Political Reporter

Regardless of the Crime Bill's actual effect on crime, the new law has been credited with increasing the frequency of two buzz-words: "pork" and "prevention."

Most of the bill's social spending was considered "pork" by four of Utah's five members of Congress. All but Rep. Karen Shepherd, D-Salt Lake, voted against the bill. Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch led his party's floor opposition to the bill.

The state's authorities on domestic violence believe that the \$6 billion of social spending was the Crime Bill's highlight. But it was not enough.

"People call it 'pork' but it's the antithesis of pork," said Kevin Thompson, the chair of this year's Utah Conference on violence. "Research shows time and time again that prevention programs are much more cost-effective than enforcement programs."

Of particular interest to domestic violence experts was the crime package's "Violence Against Women Act." The act provides federal grants to states for shelters, rape-prevention education, therapy for victims and their survivors and public awareness campaigns. Hatch was the bill's sponsor, though he opposed the entire crime package.

The grants are exactly what victims of domestic abuse need, said Kim Miller, the director of Provo's Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

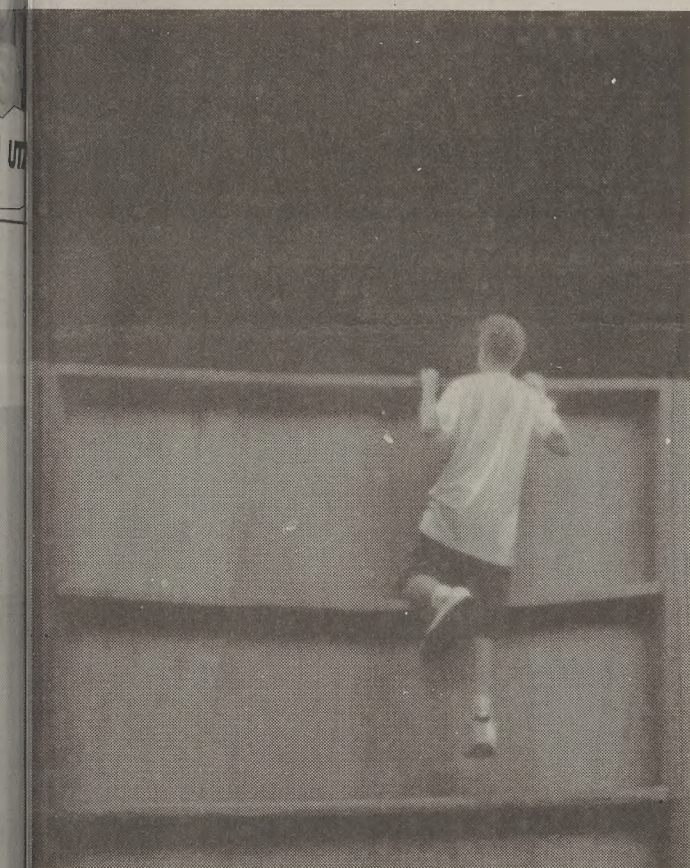
"Now there are limited resources available for victims of domestic violence," Miller said.

"I feel certain that it will benefit our organization in being able to implement better services for those in need."

Federal grants under the Victims of Crime Act (previous to the Crime Bill) have been channeled primarily to metropolitan areas, said Marsha Randall of Crime Victims Reparations.

"(Metropolitan areas) are fighting for survival as it is — just taking care of the present need for services," Thompson said.

"The problem is so big. They're going to need more resources than that if they're going to move beyond the reactionary mode into an assertive, prevention mode."



AP Photo

**WORKING A PEAK:** Sean Mills of Greenville, Wis. views the Appleton Foxes game from center field Aug. 29. The team is moving to a new stadium in Appleton, Wis. However, Mills is only disappointed baseball fan this season, as major league baseball has ended its season early.

## Baseball season ends early, World Series canceled

Associated Press

Major league baseball ended its 1994 season not with a homer, not with a catcher leaping triumphant into his pitcher's arms. The season died Wednesday with the whimper of a conference call.

On the 34th day of a strike by players, major league owners canceled the remainder of the season, including the playoffs and World Series. The last time the World Series was canceled was 1904; the last time the season was cut short was in 1918, during World War I.

The record books will go an asterisk explaining that the 1994 season was grounded on a dispute over the owners' insistence on a cap on salaries. The final decision was made in a conference call of team owners. The final decision was made in a conference call of team owners. The final decision was made in a conference call of team owners.

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New BYU support group organized for physically abused. See story on page 6.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Clinton to sign \$263.8 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, despite steady Republican criticism of his military policies, won nearly everything he asked for in the 1995 defense budget now awaiting his signature.

With the attention of Congress riveted to the possible invasion of Haiti, the Senate, with little debate, passed the \$263.8 billion defense spending plan in a bipartisan 80-18 vote. The bill takes effect in less than three weeks on Oct. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

In all, 18 percent of the total federal budget would go to defense under this legislation.

In the only significant cut from Clinton's weapons procurement request, the final bill reduces funding for the troubled Tri-Service Standoff Attack Missile, or TSSAM, saving \$298 million from the president's original request of \$606 million. Clinton had sought funding to buy 48 of the missiles. The Senate-passed measure would buy 15 TSSAMs for research and testing purposes.

## Residents confront DOE with nuclear concerns

ST. GEORGE — A crowd of 100 met DOE officials at a hearing designed to gather public comments concerning the Nevada Test Site.

Angry sentiments were echoed over and over at the meeting as "downwinders" and others added their statements to the public record during the meeting Tuesday in St. George.

Southern Utah residents exposed to nuclear fallout during atomic tests at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s named themselves "downwinders" after they found out the government had conducted aboveground tests.

"We've watched our loved ones suffer and die, all because you had an agenda," said St. George resident Claudia Peterson.

## Counselors attacked at youth detention center

SALT LAKE CITY — Two counselors at the Salt Lake Detention Center were taken to the hospital after being attacked by three juvenile residents early Wednesday.

About 12:30 a.m., a 17-year-old resident said he was having an insulin attack and needed either sugar water or fruit juice. Two male counselors went to the boy's room with juice, and as one counselor opened the door he was hit in the face and knocked to the ground, said Bill Nelsen, director of Youth Corrections Region Two.

There were 108 teens in the center, which is designed to hold 56 youths. Because of the crowded conditions, three boys were in one room.

After the first counselor was knocked down, two teens attacked the other man. The first counselor, holding the only keys to the rooms, recovered and ran from the wing, locking the door behind him, Nelsen said.

That counselor ran to the front desk and called police. Sheriff's deputies arrived within minutes. Meanwhile, the two youths continued to choke the counselor left in the wing until he was nearly unconscious.

The youths demanded keys apparently so they could let other residents out of their rooms. But deputy sheriffs arrived and quickly arrested the three juveniles.

## Pilotless boat washes up on Great Salt Lake

ANTELOPE ISLAND — A weathered sailboat that apparently washed up on the shore of Antelope Island has authorities mystified.

The 12-foot empty boat had no sail, and authorities believe no sailor, as there were no footprints leading from where the boat was found Saturday morning on Ladyfinger Point, just west of the island marina.

Authorities do not suspect foul play, nor do they believe anyone fell overboard, because no one has been reported missing.

The parks department has ruled out the possibility of the boat breaking away from one of the two marinas on the Great Salt Lake because the currents wouldn't have carried it to where it landed.

And no one can figure out who owns the boat.

Jim Fillpot, Antelope Island State Park assistant manager, said the registration decal on the boat led them to an Ogden man whose boat was parked in his driveway.

The state may have accidentally issued the same registration number to two different boats. Fillpot said the next move is to try to track down the serial number of the boat through the registration number and dig up the original application.

## Corrections

• The *Daily Universe* regrets the mistakes inadvertently made in an advertisement for PowerLearn, Inc.

The misspellings and typos which appeared in last Wednesday's PowerLearn advertisement were the sole responsibility of The *Daily Universe* and do not, in any way, reflect the quality of PowerLearn's services.

The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

• Tuesday's graph of IB credits contained a mistake.

Students who take the IB test for history will get General Education credits under the social science elective, not under History of Civilization.

Students still must receive a score of 5, 6, or 7.

If there are any questions, call Neil Kramer, assistant dean of Honors Education at 378-5226.

## The Daily Universe

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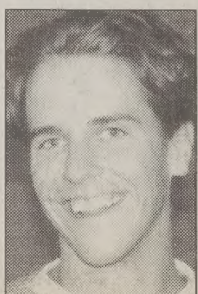
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"Having faith on the Lord; having a hope that ye shall receive eternal life; having the love of God always in your hearts, that ye may be lifted up at the last day and enter into his rest."

--Alma 13: 28-29

This is Jeffrey Dana's favorite scripture because "It helps to know that if we do the things the Lord asks us to, we will resist temptation and be found worthy to return to God."

Jeffrey is:  
•a sophomore  
•from Las Vegas  
•majoring in business



# Clinton to portray Haitian crisis as threat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Haiti is a threat to democracy in the Western Hemisphere. Fleeing Haitians create a refugee crisis. Those who stay in their country are victims of a murderous regime.

For those reasons and more, President Clinton will argue that the United States must act, finally, to remove the military regime from Port-au-Prince.

Making his case to a skeptical public, Clinton will portray the situation in Haiti as a threat to U.S. interests and suggest that a failure to act would weaken American credibility around the world. No doubt he also will mention that 3,500 U.S. citizens are in Haiti.

But when the president addresses the nation Thursday night he'll have to counter a steady drumbeat of arguments portraying a U.S. invasion of Haiti as a needless risk of American lives. "The national security interests of the United States are not at stake here," argues Sen. John Breaux, D-La.

"I have told the president he has not made a case for an invasion of Haiti," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., one of Clinton's strongest supporters on Capitol Hill. He added, "I'm not suggesting the president can't make a case for this, by any means. I think he very well could."

Opposition to an invasion is vividly reflected in public opinion polls. An ABC News survey this week said 56

percent of Americans oppose using force to restore democracy to Haiti and 78 percent said Clinton should get permission from Congress.

Clinton aides clearly hope that once U.S. troops go ashore in Haiti, public opinion will strongly support them, if not the policy that put them in harm's way. And if an invasion proceeds with minimal U.S. casualties and ends quickly, the public may decide the president did the right thing.

That possibility carries an obvious risk.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, referred to "the Dover test," a reference to the Air Force base in Delaware where the bodies of U.S. service personnel are taken. "When the flag-draped coffins come back, will the American people support it?"

Clinton's arguments in favor of an invasion are clearly forecast by senior administration aides who have laid out the rationale repeatedly.

Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, defined the issue Wednesday as a question of "what is in the security interest of this country?" In an NBC interview, Panetta defined that interest as "Are we going to allow a few military dictators to basically tell us where to go? That cannot happen in this country and it can't happen in this world."

Clinton is likely to make an appeal for unity, to argue that opposition to the plan for an invasion makes it more difficult to convince Haiti's military leader, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, to give up the power he snatched almost three years ago.

## Gulf War veterans await decision on Persian syndrome

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prospects for legislation to help sick Persian Gulf veterans were left uncertain Wednesday after VA Secretary Jesse Brown and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee Chairman Jay Rockefeller differed widely on the best approach.

Rockefeller, D-W.Va., in hearings before his committee, contended that Brown already had the authority, without new legislation, to compensate the thousands of Gulf War vets who suffer from mysterious, undiagnosed ailments.

Brown insisted that the Veterans Affairs Department can only compensate veterans with diseases or injuries related to their military service, not those with undiagnosed symptoms and complaints.

"If I thought the law would permit me to do so, sure I would," he said.

The House last month passed a bill that would award up to six years of compensation to veterans suffering from the so-called Persian Gulf syndrome, a variety of symptoms for which there is no identified cause.

To be eligible, the veteran must show symptoms within two years from his or her departure from the Gulf area.

The VA supports the House bill.

Rockefeller has proposed his own bill that broadens the definition of disease so more veterans would be eligible for compensation.

He said that this broader definition would eliminate the need to legislate new rules every time a future war creates new health needs.

Brown countered that the liberalizing law would apply to all 27 million veterans and would enable veterans whose claims had previously been denied to file new claims for benefits on the basis of symptoms alone.



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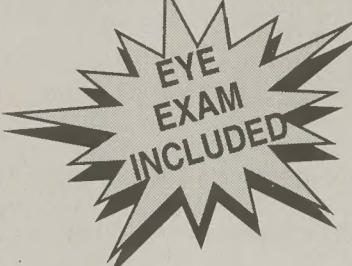
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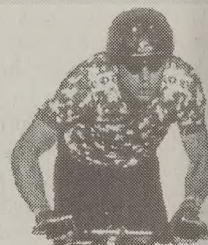
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Scott Poles	40.00
Mountaing/adjustments	25.00
Total Value	\$695.00

Sale \$339.99

## ELAN Ski Package

Reg. Price	
Elan Ski	299.00
Nordica boots	195.00
Marker bindings	125.00
Scott Poles	40.00
Mountaing/adjustments	25.00
Total Value	\$574.00

Sale \$279.99

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# Orem residents oppose plans for new school

By MARK GOLDRUP  
Universe Staff Writer

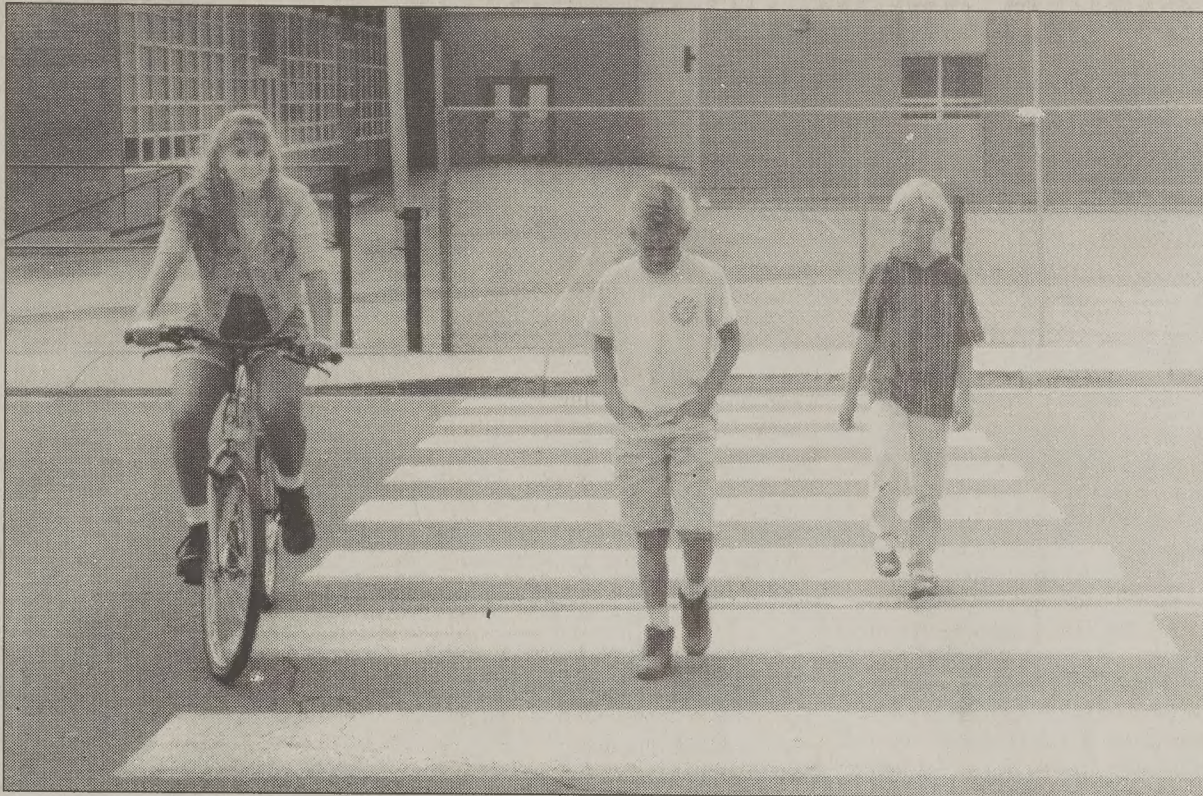
Orem City Council faced a house packed with local residents Tuesday night who oppose the plan to build a new high school in their neighborhood.

Neighbors were worried that the new school would create traffic problems and endanger children from Windsor Elementary School, which is in the same neighborhood. Neighbors were especially concerned about having teenage drivers in the same area as unpredictable child pedestrians.

The planned high school and the existing elementary school are both in the neighborhood of 1400 N. 400 East in Orem. The controversy centered around the number of proposed exits from the high school to streets in the neighborhood.

The original blueprints for the high school called for two exits, one on 400 East and one on Main Street, where the elementary school is located. The Main Street exit was of concern to residents, who were vocal in their opposition, gathering 350 signatures on a petition against building the exit.

"If this proposed access is approved I will actively campaign against all council members who vote approval," said Daniel Burton, part of the citizens' movement to prevent the access on Main Street. Burton, whose seven-year old son attends Windsor Elementary, asked the city council to consider how they will respond when a child is hit in an accident on Main Street.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

**IN DANGER?** Carrie Taylor, left, Derick Thorn and David Schwitzer cross the street in front of Windsor Elementary in Orem. Residents are

opposing a new high school planned for the same neighborhood. They say teen-age drivers pose a threat to elementary school pedestrians.

"A vote in favor of this plan is making you responsible for that accident," Burton said.

After hearing public comment, the council decided unanimously to go ahead with the Main Street exit, but will try to get property for another exit onto 1600 North in the hopes

that the additional exit will reduce Main Street traffic.

The council decided that although the school will be completed in fall 1996, it will remain closed until the exit on 1600 North is finished.

Representatives of the Alpine School District voiced concern that

under such requirements they may end up with a school building but no students if the owners of the property refused to sell land for the third exit. In that case, the council members said they would use the right of eminent domain, if necessary, to ensure that the exit would be built.

# Parental support aids children's education

By RICH VALENTINE  
Universe Staff Writer

Studies verify that Utahns agree parents should be involved with their children's education; schools and researchers are suggesting specific ways that parents can involve themselves.

Two Utah County school administrators and a BYU professor of educational psychology have suggested five principles parents can adopt to help their children do better in school. Although there are exceptions, parents who follow these guidelines are likely to help their children succeed in school, said BYU Associate Professor James R. Young.

First, parents should get involved with the school curriculum. "Parents should be interested in the curriculum at school," Young said. "Get involved with school policy meetings at the district and state level."

Second, parents should show an interest in what their children are learning at school. "Parents should be a support system," said Alcen Ure, Geneva Elementary School principal. "Everyone needs a cheerleader."

Third, parents should show an interest in what their children are learning at school. "Parents should be a support system," said Alcen Ure, Geneva Elementary School principal. "Everyone needs a cheerleader."

Fourth, parents should show an interest in what their children are learning at school. "Parents should be a support system," said Alcen Ure, Geneva Elementary School principal. "Everyone needs a cheerleader."

Fifth, Young said parents should use rich language with their children at home. This way children will understand complex language, and be more prepared for school.

Experts disagree on which points are most important to follow, Young said. But all experts agree that parents involved in their children's education are more likely to have successful children in school.

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# Convicted WSU professor contests possible termination

Associated Press

OGDEN — Weber State University officials have begun termination proceedings against Phillip J. Austin after his conviction for kidnapping a man who refused Austin's sexual advances.

After the verdict was handed down by a 2nd District Court jury Tuesday, Austin's attorney Don Hughes said he would ask Judge Stanton Taylor to dismiss the guilty verdict.

Austin said that he had not received anything in writing from the university. However, the school announced in a news release Wednesday that it had begun termination proceedings.

"We have been concerned from the onset about the implications to campus security and safety," Weber spokesman Ron Cantera said.

Austin has seven days to appeal the termination. Austin was placed on disciplinary suspension with pay from his position as academic advisement director after his arrest last April, Cantera said.

"If that is their position, I think it's premature. I will oppose it," Austin said. "I have done absolutely nothing wrong."

Austin was originally charged with aggravated kidnapping but was convicted of kidnapping, a second-degree felony. The jury also decided he did not have a gun.

To find a person guilty of kidnapping, the accused must be found guilty of placing the victim in serious bodily harm, Hughes said. But without a gun, there is a question of the danger to the victim, the lawyer argued.

Taylor will rule on Hughes' motion Nov. 14. If the motion is unsuccessful, Austin will appeal, Hughes said.

Austin, 42, could be sentenced to 15 years in prison for not stopping to let victim Colby Clifford out of his car after the man refused his sexual advances.

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# Parental support aids children's education

By RICH VALENTINE  
Universe Staff Writer

Studies verify that Utahns agree parents should be involved with their children's education; schools and researchers are suggesting specific ways that parents can involve themselves.

Two Utah County school administrators and a BYU professor of educational psychology have suggested five principles parents can adopt to help their children do better in school. Although there are exceptions, parents who follow these guidelines are likely to help their children succeed in school, said BYU Associate Professor James R. Young.

First, parents should get involved with the school curriculum. "Parents should be interested in the curriculum at school," Young said. "Get involved with school policy meetings at the district and state level."

Second, parents should show an interest in what their children are learning at school. "Parents should be a support system," said Alcen Ure, Geneva Elementary School principal. "Everyone needs a cheerleader."

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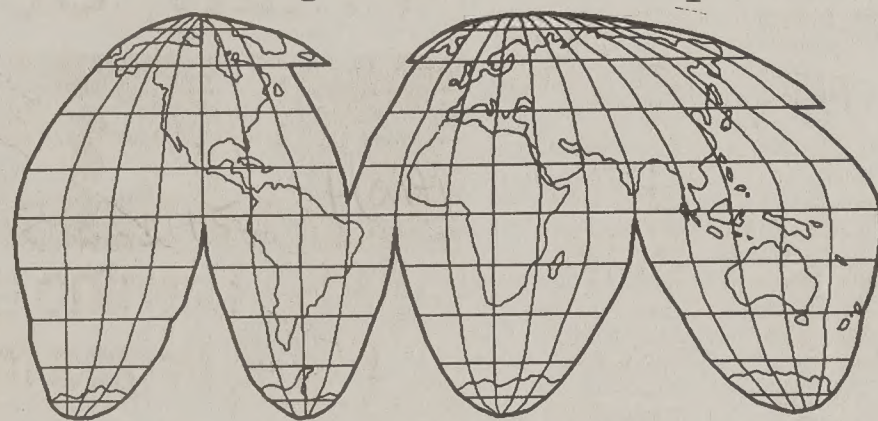
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Y mission exceeds secular education

To be learned is good.

If we stop the familiar phrase right there, we as a University can give ample pats on the back. BYU leads the country in various programs and research projects. Minds are sharp on this campus, putting us on the cutting edge entering the 21st century.

The average GPA and ACT scores of incoming freshman are increasing, while the amount of scholarships for these bright students is going down. They find a way to come regardless of the lack of welcoming incentives. This is a mecca, of sorts, for those seeking intellectual stimulation accompanied by moral values. We are constantly reminded of the thousands that would take our place here to get a top-notch education.

However, Nephi's admonition doesn't end so abruptly. After praising education, he ends with "if they hearken unto the counsels of God." To be learned is not advantageous if it is not accompanied by spiritual boundaries. In fact, it is retrogressive.

We know our ethical and moral ideas aren't widely accepted. We are supposed to be a peculiar people. Few there be that find the righteous, happiness-breeding path.

We would do well to heed the counsel given to Joseph Smith after allowing Martin Harris to borrow and lose the 116 pages of manuscript. Our first prophet was told that he should not have feared man more than God.

In our quest to climb the ladders of social, political and economic success, human frailty brings us to fear evaluation from man.

If we are following the precepts taught by the church that established this institution, we should expect opposition, yet not fall prey to it.

Attending BYU or other Church schools carries with it a responsibility. Added expectations include gaining respect for the church's values that are offered to us here. The University's new push for spiritual edification should be greeted with warm understanding rather than frustration.

When Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin spoke to us recently, he counseled us to take advantage of the opportunities a church education offers.

"Don't miss this great opportunity to expand your knowledge of the gospel, to deepen your faith and strengthen your testimony while enjoying the association of others who share your beliefs and support your chosen commitment to high standards," Elder Wirthlin encouraged.

Ideally, we should feel like we can share our beliefs among our declared religious peers. Obeying commandments as important as getting married and as trivial as refraining from R-rated movies should be accepted practices, not opportunities to form cynical attitudes. If we cannot stay true to our convictions in this atmosphere without receiving a negative shoulder, the mission of BYU is not being fulfilled.

BYU has made great strides in bringing diversity to our campus. Differences can bring unity. Accepting the cultures of others builds on our own backgrounds. As accepting as we are of students' birthplaces and skin color, we should also appreciate and respect the religious desires of our classmates. All too often, the approach of "all is well in Zion" sinks into our characters and we nearly mock those who fight the complacency and attempt to stay on the straight and narrow.

To be learned is good. But hearkening to the counsels of God is the qualifier. Truth without action is worth nothing.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## MEET EARL PALMER—THE MOST DIFFICULT PERSON TO S



FACT ONE: 36% OF CAT OWNERS LEAVE THE TV ON FOR CATS BEING LEFT ALONE AT HOME



FACT TWO: 46% OF THE SATURDAY MORNING CARTOON AUDIENCE ARE ADULTS



FACT THREE: DAN QUAYLE COULD POSSIBLY BE YOUR PRESIDENT IN 1996

## Viewpoint

### Barry a mockery of moral values

After winning the Democratic nod for Washington, D.C. mayor Tuesday, Marion Barry is truly making a remarkable comeback. It's remarkable because it's only been four years since Barry left the office in disgrace after being arrested for smoking crack cocaine. It appears as if Barry is a Phoenix. He has risen from the ashes, supposedly paid his debt to society and is moving onward and forward. And keep in mind, it's a short trip from the mayor's office to the White House if you can flag a cab in D.C.

Barry is a shining example of the wonderful rehabilitation powers of the U.S. prison system. From cokehead to a renewed, aggressive political contender, Barry has transcended society's lows and embarked upon a new journey.

"We the people of Washington moved many mountains," said Barry in his victory speech.

What's more amazing than Barry is that the people in our nation's capital support this ex-convict. Indeed, he's pushed away the mountains of public integrity, trust and denial and has convinced at least half of the D.C. voting population that he's a new man, free of drugs and scandal.

It's hard to imagine the people of his district fell for his new image.

He may very well be a changed man, free

from the belittling, destructive power of drugs, but as a politician he has already shown to the public that he can betray their trust; and if he did it once, he may do it again.

While we do not argue that Barry has rehabilitated himself, we do argue that public officials need to be held up to at least the standard

by Sharisa Staples and Ernest Geigenmiller  
Universe Staff Writers

of obeying the law. Barry committed a felony and spent time in jail, not only as a citizen, but as a public official elected to uphold the laws of the land, not betray them.

If he cannot obey the laws, how could he ever promote change in issues such as crime? In a district with one of the highest crime rates in the nation, it would have been more beneficial to elect someone willing to raise the crime standards — not go along with them.

Marion Barry is just one leader brought back into the political spotlight after having committed a crime in office. But, will we as a people continue to accept this? Can we allow

elected officials who influence policies not even obey those laws? Law is defined as the means to enforce moral values.

We need to ask ourselves various questions: If politicians are exempt from misdemeanors or sexual harassment, what is the sad representation of the will of the people? Some may look at Barry's win as a triumph of overcoming — being caught and still getting nominated for public office.

Politicians do not have to be held to the same standards, but at least to state or federal laws in accordance with our laws. Even a nation willing to allow a politician to live unethical standards in their own lives. Barry is a fine example of a politician who should care about our politician's image. If he thinks he can take drugs and break the law, maybe he'll allow others to do the same. That kind of representation is not what we need.

While it is important to forgive, that does not mean we should allow a politician to live in public office. Few people would expect their personal ethics from their politician. It is ludicrous to allow our politicians to live against the very standards and laws which our laws exist.

## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

### BYU self-righteous

To the Editor:

Naturally you would have expected some type of reply to all the hate mail that you received on the "poster insert scandal" in the Daily Universe. Obviously some of the material inside was not exactly BYU standards and that was an oversight on your part. However, I hardly believe that the insert was put there intentionally by you to stir the hormones of people.

What really upsets me through is the self-righteous attitudes that some people have. Who are they to say that the picture is degrading the women in them? I really don't believe those women would have taken those pictures if they felt degraded. They're probably feeling pretty rich. Just because someone does not agree with your own values does not mean you have to impose your personal vision of piety on them.

Kenneth J. Katschke Jr.  
Evergreen Park, Ill.

### Devotional rudeness

To the Editor:

I just got back from President and Sister Lee's devotional. I think it's great that more students are making the effort to get to the devotionals. What I fail to understand is all the RUDE people who leave five to ten minutes before it's over! Even more annoying is that these people don't even have enough common sense to sit in the back and on the outside of the rows! They insist on sitting front and center and then distract everyone else as the stomp out early. RUDENESS! I have been at BYU since 1988 and I know this is not a new problem. However, I would have expected more from the students here.

Don't misunderstand — most are polite, but you few HUNDRED who leave early, whatever the excuse may

be, need to learn some manners. Do you enjoy speaking with someone who won't let you get out a complete sentence? You are probably the same students who walk out of church on Sunday right after sacrament, just before the speakers, aren't you? What gives you the right? You distract the rest of us and you insult the speaker.

Let me just say this — if you're going to attend the devotionals, stay for the whole thing. If you are so pressed for time, you obviously need to be somewhere else during that whole hour anyway.

Matt Warner  
Gig Harbor, Wash.

### Innertubes are cool!

To the Editor:

This is in regards to Jeff Hanson's 5th Floor opinion. Jeff, I suggest that you lighten up. As a student of fashion design, I can tell you that fashion is not meant to be serious.

The way you dress is a way of expressing yourself, a way of letting go, and a way to have fun. It is not a "tragedy," and it is definitely not a "sickness" to dress a little out of the ordinary. Unfortunately a lot of close-minded BYU students, including you, Jeff, don't realize that clothing other than a blue jean shirt and khaki pants are acceptable. If you cannot accept what I am saying, I suggest that you keep your opinions to yourself, rather than judging and criticizing others just because they do not think (or dress) as conservatively as you do.

Jill Hagins  
Penticton, British Columbia

### Not of the world

To the Editor:

If BYU students have to accept and condone things that are against their standards to be considered "open-minded ..." there is less hope than I thought!

Certainly we must accept the fact that there is a diversity of views in the world. Diversity is a natural result of agency. But, we do NOT have to accept the views themselves, especially when they are contrary to the laws of God.

The condom may be an icon of social responsibility to the rest of the world, but nothing will change the fact

that it is also a symbol of promiscuity. To those who are not of the world, responsibility is not an attempt to escape the consequences of immorality. Rather, responsibility is being accountable for the consequences of actions, and making decisions about behavior accordingly.

Using a condom is not necessarily a "matter of life or death." The ONLY way to be 100 percent safe from sexually transmitted disease, and unwanted pregnancy, is abstinence. The law of God has never changed. It is now and always will be chastity.

Johnny H. Aird  
Caldwell, Idaho

### IRA clarifications

To the Editor:

The intent of this letter is to clarify some of the premises used in the Viewpoint on Sept. 7. First, the misnomer of "Irish Protestant" must be clarified as to mean either the loyalist Protestant majority residing in Ulster or the few thousand Protestants located in the republic of Ireland. The latter prefer to be called Irish, and rightly so; however, the former regard the label as the vilest of names. From Londonderry to Carrickfergus to the Shankhill Road in Belfast, any Protestant will claim he or she is thoroughly British without the slightest equivocation, and this is to whom the writer consistently refers to as Irish.

Although the piece was accurate in describing Ian Paisley's personality, Paisley's influence does not spread to the entire Protestant majority. His disciples in the Free Presbyterian Church (he being the founder of it) and in the UDA (a loyalist paramilitary organization vociferously supported by him) are about the extent of his following in Northern Ireland. Incidentally, the membership of that church is a very small fraction in comparison to the Protestant population. From many a conversation with residents I've realized that not only do all Catholics, but many Protestants as well, regard Paisleyism as nothing more than fanaticism found out of harmony with the political and religious beliefs that many a Protestant holds as sound.

The analogy of "Paisley's statement equivalent to us in America killing Native Americans ..." and then demanding an apology cannot be justified since Ulster has primarily a Scottish heritage, not an Irish one. Paisley simply wants to be left alone

whereas Gerry Adams and Sinn Fein desire more land with six counties of Northern Ireland.

In response to the question raised in the article, most Ulster Protestants actually do condemn the paramilitary activities of the UDA, UVF, UFF and UDF, esteeming those groups no higher than the low acceptance of the IRA amongst the republic's citizens. Although Protestants have not followed suit declaring their own ceasefire, the most assuredly do not desire conflict.

Loyalist actions have been for the most part retaliatory, defending themselves within the boundaries of their own country. One need only be briefly familiar with the history of the IRA to acknowledge their activities have been the provocation.

David J. Barch  
West Covina, Calif.

### Orton is pro-life

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Matt Asay's article on Sept. 8. Your claims that Mr. Orton is not the conservative he says he is are without basis and are simply not true.

Contrary to what is claimed, Mr. Orton is a strong supporter of the pro-life cause. To say that he is anti-life simply because he voted for a bill authorizing medical research on aborted fetal tissue is stretching it more than a little bit. Such a bill is hardly the decisive factor in determining whether a candidate is pro-choice or pro-life. The NRL gives Orton the best rating possible with regards to abortion-related votes and this is no coincidence. They are by far the leading authority and most powerful lobby in Congress with regards to the pro-life movement. It is in their best interest to know if they can count on a certain representative or not.

Former U.S. Senator Jake Garn of Utah voted for a very similar bill authorizing research on aborted fetal tissue. Garn is a prime example of modern conservatism and a favorite of Republicans all over the country. After voting for this bill no one cried out that Garn was "anti-life" or a "liberal" because it simply was not the case.

The claim that "if Mr. Orton were really a conservative don't you think he would be a Republican?" is a prime example of plain ignorance. My father was a state legislator in California for 16 years and is a conservative

Democrat. He always voted on the pro-life side.

Orton joined the House in 1990 by beating Karl Snow who was mired in business scandal. If Orton ran as a Republican against Snow in the primary he wouldn't have stood a chance. I praise Orton for his political smarts. I am not claiming that Orton is right all the time, nor am I claiming that Dixie Thompson is the wrong candidate. I am only pointing out that Thompson's cause is damaged by sniping at Orton's record and trying to apply false labels on a man who is what he claims: a conservative Democrat.

Courtney McAlister  
Sacramento, Calif.

### Cry of hypocrisy?

To the editor:

I would like to take issue with the letter to the editor entitled "A Different Standard" that appeared in Tuesday's copy of the Daily Universe concerning the recent gaffe of inappropriate ads that appeared in the Universe last week. Enough has been said about the ads, and in my opinion it was probably a sincere mistake.

The problem I see with Shawn Hansen's reasoning is it is simply hypocritical. He says, referring to the condom that was in the Volkswagen ad, "Some students apparently cannot accept the diversity of views on sexuality that exists in the world ... If we take offense at the use of a measure that improves public health and safety we are a part of the problem ourselves." Is this not merely an attempt to make people feel guilty for not wanting to open up their papers to behold the glorified image of a condom?

Is this not an attempt to force one's own opinion upon those who do not currently share that opinion? I thought that freedom of "choice" included the right to form and hold your own opinions. Now don't pass me off as some uninformed prude, I served my mission in Denmark and saw some things that would have given my Mother a heart attack. But that does not mean that I have to allow that attitude into my life uninvited. I am glad that BYU provides an atmosphere where I am not constantly bombarded by such things.

I guess what I am trying to say is that the old "liberal" cry of "Don't try to press your beliefs on me!" can be

used against liberal views as well. And by the way, saying "choice of a condom is a matter of life or death" is really a cop out for those who probably use it for a variety of reasons against such awful diseases. I don't care much about those lifestyles. If you play with fire, you're bound to get burned, no matter how many asbestos suits you wear.

Eric W. Bushman  
Edmond, Oklahoma

### Renovate Acad

To the Editor:

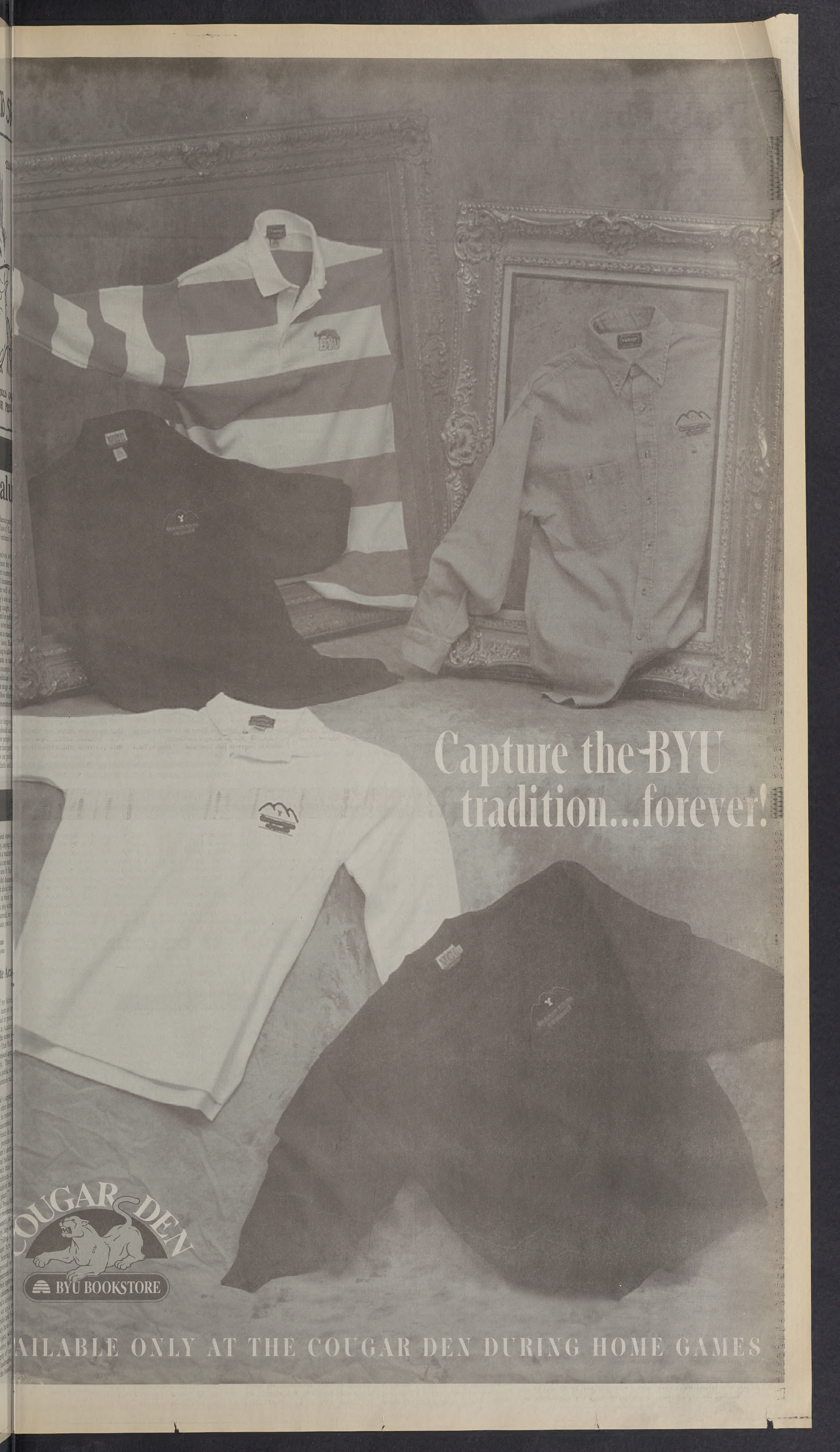
On behalf of my father, Dr. Lucas, and the team of people he has assembled to prepare historic buildings at Acadia, I wish to thank the scores of students and other Utah Valley residents who have expressed appreciation for their efforts. Their response reveals public support for the restoration of historic buildings' restoration and their raising.

And the public's support is placed. Unlike other developers who have proposed to restore the Dr. Lucas has assembled a team of years of experience in restoration and renovation projects in Utah. The team's architecture restored several buildings of greater disrepair than the Square. The architects have clearly established that [not] killed this place."

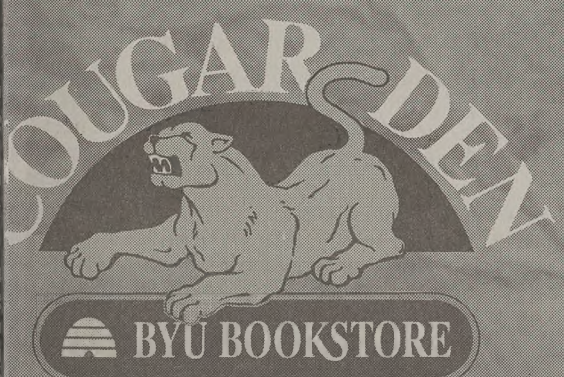
I wish to thank Provo Mayor Stewart and the members of the Municipal Council. At a meeting Tuesday, they not only my father as "riding in" but also sent him a letter instead, after hearing his offer, they expressed their appreciation and negotiated an agreement over the next weeks. Their openness serves well the citizens of Provo. They have found a developer who do more than set up a sign to preserve the bricks and mortar of the building; they have found an operator whose project, while preserving the area's economy, will preserve the structural integrity of one of the key historical landmarks of Provo, influenced by the founding of the university.

Jeffrey Lucas  
Provo





Capture the BYU  
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# Campus



Jason Brown/Daily Universe

**I'VE GOT NO STRINGS:** Lori King, Shauna Weight, Margie Beus and Mark Berrett practice the art of puppetry for their class. Puppetry is a useful tool in education, entertainment and therapy.

## Puppetry class teaches students to create entertaining characters

By **RAYMOND ROBINSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

Reluctantly, Lori King turned in one of her projects for her puppetry class at BYU.

"This used to be a sock in the Lost and Found," she said. "Now I can hardly part with it."

King, a junior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in elementary education, is one of nine students attending the class in which they learn to make various types of puppets, to develop an effective puppet character and to create a successful show.

Students in this class come from various departments, including theater, elementary education and family sciences. A local librarian is also enrolled in the class.

Rosemarie Howard, the class instructor, said puppets are not only for pre-schoolers and primary teach-

ers. They are useful for education, entertainment and therapy, she said. Howard said she has developed puppet programs for local libraries.

She also created a 25-minute puppet show for Utah Power which aims to teach Utah Valley second-grade students where energy comes from and how to conserve it.

The show features a 10-year old character named Rudy. Since 1992, Rudy has been telling elementary students where energy comes from and how to conserve it.

Scott Glazier, director of energy services for Utah Power, said the presentation has been very effective.

"Students go home with 'Rudy Dollars,' which have an energy conservation checklist on the back," Glazier said.

"The reason we target second grade is because the curriculum here teaches

energy in second and sixth grades."

Margie Beus, a former Provo nurse currently seeking a Master's degree in gerontology, is taking the class to help her with group therapy for a homeless women's treatment group. Beus said making crafts has helped homeless women give gifts to loved ones that they otherwise could not provide for.

"The crafts really help improve their self-esteem," Beus said.

She hopes to incorporate puppetry into the craft projects.

Students enrolled in the puppetry class are expected to make at least seven puppets during the semester, develop their own shows, perform once in class and at least four times out of class.

The puppetry class, offered by the Department of Theater and Film, is available fall semester only and is open to all majors.

## Conference to focus on mind's role in health

By **JOEL STALEY**  
Universe Staff Writer

The 12th BYU Health and Wellness Conference titled "The Psychobiology of Health and Well-being: A Conference on Healing and the Mind," will feature some of the nation's most qualified speakers on mind and body wellness, conference organizers said.

The conference will be held September 29-30 in the Wilkinson Center and will center on the connection between the mind and body and how that relationship can affect the healing process. One of the speakers will be Professor C. Terry Warner, who has a doctorate in philosophy.

Warner, a philosophy professor at BYU, will be presenting a seminar called "Values and Health." He felt that the connection between the mind and body has been vastly unexplored.

"The connection that has been unexplored is that between the moral dimensions of our lives — our integrity and honesty with ourselves, and our wellness," Warner said. "When we compromise ourselves morally, we make ourselves susceptible to illness,

and we diminish our vitality."

Warner distinguished between society's rules and expectations and the personal morals that individuals have. "Society's rules are not necessarily morals. Morals tend to be our own rules that we set up for ourselves," Warner said.

Warner cited several physical ailments that occur when an individual

**"When we compromise ourselves morally, we make ourselves susceptible to illness, and we diminish our vitality."**

— Professor C. Terry Warner

breaches their personal moral structure.

"There is a pattern of self-devastation that comes in the wake of the compromise of one's own integrity," Warner said. "When we fail to respond to the important people in our lives in a caring and loving way, it

results in stress, mental

courage and despondency. Warner has spent time studying the relationship between physical wellness and mental wellness. Very few people have a moral basis for wellness."

In addition to Warner, the conference will feature other speakers including Hyrum W. Smith, who will present "The Reality of the Human Condition," Howard S. Friedman, who will present "Schuslack, who teaches about 'Psychosocial Longevity.'"

The conference is for professionals, medical students, health educators, psychologists, health educators and those interested in body healing. Credit is given in the continuing education nursing as well as in the University credit in health and educational psychology, ethics, social work and

Registration fees are \$25 for September 23, and \$19 for September 24. Tuition is available for students by calling the Registrar's Office at 378-4716. For registration information call 2536.

## BYU student receives award to teach English in German school

Universe Services

A BYU student will soon be teaching conversational English to German high school students, thanks to a prestigious scholarship she received.

Carli Isaacson won a Fulbright award to Germany for the current academic year. The award is sponsored by the U.S. government through the Institute for International Education.

In addition, the Federal German Republic will supplement her Fulbright award with its own teaching assistantship, the Padagogischer Austauschdienst (PAD).

Isaacson will teach conversational English for 12 hours a week, possibly in addition to American literature, depending on the school's needs.

In order to be awarded the assistantship from the Federal German Republic, Isaacson had to demonstrate that she is well-rounded, is articulate and has initiative.

Isaacson also demonstrated a desire to eventually teach German in the United States. "These are very, very competitive scholarships," said James McDonald, associate dean for General and Honors Education.

"We'll maybe have one or two a year, sometimes none," he said.

## Club founded at BYU to assist abuse victims

By **CHRISTINE MONROE**  
Universe Staff Writer

HANDS, a support group for people who have been sexually abused, physically abused or who have experienced similar traumas, is the first club of its kind at BYU.

Kevin Burdick, founder of HANDS, was curious about whether a support group existed to help people who have been sexually abused. When he found no such club on campus, he decided to start one. The club's motto is "Helping People Heal."

"The healing will take place in a variety of different ways. Obviously, through Christ; talking to people who can relate, and through guest speakers giving good ideas of how we can

overcome trials and problems in our lives," Burdick said.

HANDS wants to provide a framework for people to interact with peers who have had similar experiences. "HANDS will be social as well as supportive," Burdick explained.

Marleen Williams, assistant professor of Clinical Services, said there is a need for a club like HANDS. "People who have been abused often feel cut off and isolated from others," Williams said. "I think support can play an important role in healing."

"On college campuses in general, there are more and more students who come from abusive backgrounds," Williams commented.

For more information about HANDS call Williams at 378-3035.

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Three Sisters		
Into The Woods	HANDLING FEE	\$ 2.00
	TOTAL	\$ _____

### ALL SIX PARDOE PERFORMANCES

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Address _____		
City _____ State _____		
Zip _____ Phone _____		
Anything Goes	# of TICKETS	AMOUNT
Macbeth	@ \$28.50	\$ _____
Three Sisters		
Into the woods	HANDLING FEE	\$ 2.00
Antigone		
You Can't Take it With You	TOTAL	\$ _____

Return to Harris Fine Arts Center, Fine Arts Ticket Office, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602 (801)378-HFAC





Scott L. James/Daily Universe

## Room here

Business man moves his belongings from the room where he was sleeping at the Provo Art Center.

Circle. Employees at the restaurant asked him to leave several times before calling the police.

## Dean of Engineering and Technology begin congressional council duties

Universe Services

Dean of BYU's College of Engineering and Technology will meet for the first time as a newly appointed member with the United States Congressional Office of Technology Assessment Advisory Council on Oct. 4-5 in Washington, D.C.

Dean Smoot will meet biannually with the OTA during his two-year appointment. The council is an analytical support agency of the U.S. Congress on technological issues.

Looking forward to this first experience with the Technology Assessment to examine technology of importance to the United States," said Smoot. He has consulted with more than 40 companies in energy, combustion and propulsion in the U.S., Europe and the Orient.

Smoot also published or presented more than 158 technical papers, eight invited review articles and two books.

In 1991, he was appointed as the first director of the Combustion Engineering Research Center at BYU, a joint effort with the University of Utah and 25 corporations and agencies in the United States.

state of Utah and 25 corporations and agencies in the United States.

"My experience as dean of the College of Engineering and Technology over the last 17 years together with directing ACERC will provide me with a good opportunity to contribute to the council assignment," Smoot said.

Smoot began teaching as an associate professor at BYU in 1967.

He earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from BYU and a master's and doctorate degree in chemical engineering from the University of Washington.

Smoot will be replaced as dean in December by Douglas M. Chabries, BYU assistant academic vice president for computing.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty in 1978, Chabries was head of the weapons technology division for the Naval Oceans Systems Center in San Diego, Calif., where he directed research of underwater anti-submarine weapons.

Along with BYU faculty member Richard Christiansen, Chabries has conducted research in signal processing. He and Christiansen have published articles in more than 60 periodicals and have received at least 10 patents. They received the 1991 BYU Research Achievement Award for their efforts.

## At-a-Glance

Place is for announcements for meetings for organized groups that are not functioning clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the column. Submissions for announcements must be received by 1 p.m. Wednesday before the paper, and must be received each week.

Announcements must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. Submissions of a commercial nature which advertise activities or remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. Announcements will be accepted by the editor.

**SEARCH OF SELF** — A life fall brown bag is today as Dr. Marleen presents her discussions of Self. The brown bag is from 11 to noon, in 376 and is sponsored by the Services and Resources. All are welcome and to attend.

**ABROAD** — Open day. Information and for the 1995 programs available. Meet program and enjoy refreshments in 238 HRCB.

**EAST ASIAN CLUB** — Members are invited to meeting and plan for social. Meet every second Tuesday at 8:30.

**HART:** Participate in humanitarian projects in

Russian orphanages, hospitals and rural communities. Call HART 225-8653.

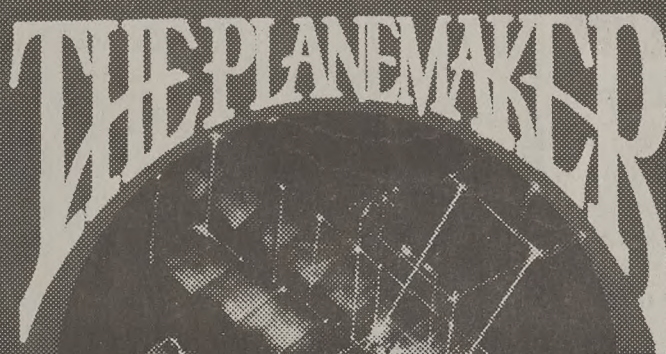
**FREE COMPUTER WORKSHOPS** — Introductory workshops for DOS, Windows, word processing and spreadsheets. Sign-up sheets outside 1058 TMCB. Free for BYU students with current ID cards.

**HUMAN EXPERIENCE FILM SERIES** — "Bomb's Lethal

Legacy" — Radioactive wastes and nuclear mishaps expose the conflict between maintaining national security and the demand for public accountability.

**HILL CUMMORAH PAGEANTS REUNION** — Hill Cummorah pageants reunion Saturday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. Bring potluck to LDS chapel at 1260 W. 1150 North in Provo. Any Questions? Call Matheson's at 375-5171.

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## Pro Image entrepreneur to map road to success

By JENNIFER GANTT  
Universe Staff Writer

The founder of Pro Image Inc. sports stores will offer a road map to the success he has found to business students he will address at the BYU Marriott School of Management lecture series Friday at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

Kevin Olson opened the first Pro Image store in 1985 and within one year had opened 32 more. When he sold Pro Image Inc. in 1993, it included more than 200 stores in 46 states and six Canadian provinces, as well as in Germany, Japan and Puerto Rico.

"I've always wanted to attend BYU, and I look forward to visiting," Olson said.

"I am glad I was asked to come." Olson will speak on how Pro Image Inc. was started. He will also discuss steps and offer advice on how to become a successful business owner. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Olson received the Ernst & Young accounting firm and INC. magazine's "Entrepreneur of the Year" award in 1990.

In the same year, President Bush presented Pro Image Inc. with the award as runner up to the "Small Business of the Year" award.

In 1991, Olson was inducted into the Institute of American Entrepreneurs.

Olson started a number of small businesses while working for Amtrak as a ticket agent, before founding Pro Image.

He now does franchise consulting for other small businesses interested in franchising.

Olson was reared in a family of 10 in Sunset, Utah, and graduated from Clearfield High in 1968.

After serving a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Oklahoma, he attended Weber State College. Olson has been married for 22 years and has four children.



KEVIN OLSON

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## The New York Times Crossword Puzzle Appearing Daily In The Daily Universe

## Fellowships: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen

All students interested in going to Graduate School and are interested in applying for fellowships or scholarships are encouraged to attend a meeting on **September 15th, 11:00 A.M. in 321 MSRB**. This meeting is especially important for seniors who will be applying to graduate school this year. However, this meeting will also help freshmen, sophomores, and juniors prepare for scholarships. The Rhodes, Marshall, National Science Foundation, Truman (must be applied for during junior year), and Goldwater (sophomore, junior) scholarships will be discussed. Other sources of funding will also be discussed.

Please contact the Honors Program Office, 350 MSRB, for additional information.



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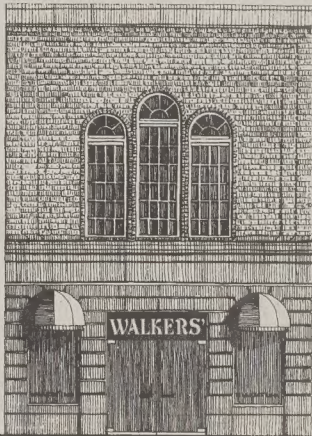
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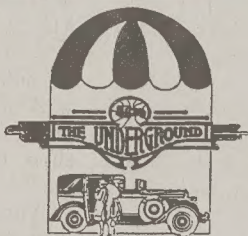
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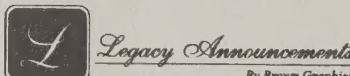
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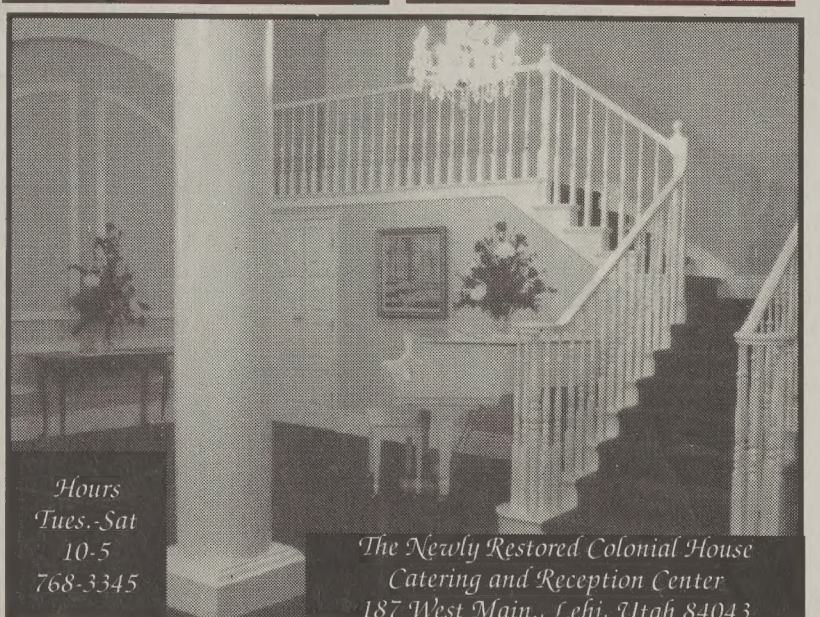


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## Receptions



# Lifestyle

## Professor moonlights as comedian

By RUTHANN BRINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Make you laugh until you cry and then he'll assign your due next class period. Meet Paul Baltes, an English professor at BYU who has been doing comedy on his own for the last seven years performing in 10 different states including Provo's

for makes us uniquely human. Porcupines don't laugh a lot."

- Paul Baltes  
BYU English professor

club Johnny B's. "The great abilities we have in this life is to laugh. We have to laugh, and I have always loved to make people laugh. It helps maintain friendships, and almost anyone can be turned into humor," Baltes said. "Humor makes us uniquely human. Porcupines don't laugh," he said.

grew up watching such comedians as Danny Kaye, Bob Costello and the Smothers Brothers with his friends. He enjoyed joking around with one another.

Comedy is a personal thing. A lot of comedians speak to themselves on stage. It's a way of sharing the feelings about either politically, personally or whatever," Baltes said.

Behind the mask of comedy, a comedian can say much more as a serious speaker. The danger of comedy is that you lose your message in the laughter," Baltes said.

When college Paul was an English major, switched to English and then back to English again. While there he was in a jazz and singing group and performed in a theater company for two and a half years which gave him a taste to theatre and the performing arts and often in comedic parts.

His first taste of the comedy circuit came when he met LeBaron. After junior college Paul attended Arizona State University where he met LeBaron. Together they put on a ward talent show which gradually led to doing comedy shows. The two eventually sat down together and wrote comedy material as a duo. They performed many shows and clubs together.

Comedy is the only profession where someone will tell you and say, 'Oh, you're a comedian? Tell me a joke.' People don't walk up to a cop and say 'Oh, you're a cop? Arrest me'," Baltes said.

When Arizona Paul moved to Indiana to do his graduate work, while there he did another ward function, alone. He continued to doing team comedy routines and didn't stop about his first solo performance. For the next six years Baltes wrote solo material pulling from life's experiences and studying one man comedy routines.

It's a very creative thing to write comedy. Comedians do things that never seemed connected before. For the first time I read the column Police Beat in the Salt Lake Tribune. I thought 'shouldn't they change the name after the King incident?,' Baltes said.



PAUL BALTES

Even now Paul will watch videotapes of himself and other comedians to help critique his work and improve his act.

"Comedy really keeps me going. I don't like to get bored. I like to change my act constantly so it's fresh for me," Baltes said.

Over the summer he did 25 to 30 shows and will travel on the weekends now to be back in time to teach English during the week.

"Humor can be a very important part of education. I can communicate a lot better to students if we're at least enjoying class. There's no reason you can't enjoy what you're doing," Baltes said.

"In my opinion teaching is more rewarding than stand up though it's not as instantly fulfilling. With stand up you touch someone's life for the time of the show, but in teaching you get to touch a student's life over a period of time," Baltes said.

Baltes grew up in the Bronx in New York. According to him he was often the only white in the group.

"I grew up in an all black and Italian neighborhood. It was culturally alive and a wonderful neighborhood."

Coming here was very different from where he grew up but he has always looked for new and different things, he said. Regionally there's different things people identify with which is what makes a comedy routine and it's material different.

"I think Mormons are very sophisticated with their humor, and little Provo has a fantastic comedy community. People should stop complaining and stop to see what's good about this town," Baltes said.

"I pride myself on doing a clean act. Insult humor and swearing takes no skill to write. It's a cheap laugh," he said.

Baltes has said he has received a lot of support from both faculty and students at BYU.

"I love BYU, I love to teach, and I love to be a comic. In my mind it's the best of all possible worlds," Baltes said.

## Stones coming without Bud banners

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Rolling Stones will appear at the University of Utah's Rice Stadium on Oct. 23. Budweiser Beer's banner won't.

The agreement for the group to play in Utah for the first time since 1966 was announced Tuesday by Jim McNeil of United Concerts.

The band will play to a crowd of 31,500, the smallest on the Stones' 27-city "Voodoo Lounge" tour.

Unlike other concerts on the schedule, there will be no sign for sponsoring Budweiser. Utah law prohibits advertising of alcoholic beverages and negotiations for the concert had stalled for months over the issue.

"You may see an Anheuser-Busch banner or an O'Doul's sign, but there will not be any mention of Budweiser and no alcohol served at the venue," McNeil said. Anheuser-Busch is the maker of Budweiser and other beers and O'Doul's Beer is the company's non-alcohol beverage.

"They could say Anheuser-Busch because it's the name of a company, not an alcoholic beverage," said John Morris, the university's general counsel.

Numbered wristbands, ensuring a place in line when tickets go on sale Saturday, became available after the announcement was made Tuesday, and sponsors expected them to be



Associated Press

**ROLLING INTO RICE:** Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger performs during a concert on the worldwide "Voodoo Lounge" tour. Another stop, Salt Lake City, was added to the tour Tuesday.

gone by this morning. Tickets cost \$30 or \$55.

British rhythm and blues vocalist Seal will open for the Stones on the 90-foot steel stage that includes the

world's largest video screen. There will also be laser lights, a 60-foot inflatable Elvis and a \$40,000 fireworks display. The Fox television network is co-sponsor.

## Pardoe theater opens with 'Anything Goes'

Universe Services

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" will begin a series of classical theater productions at BYU when the musical opens on the Pardoe Theatre stage Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Other Pardoe shows for the 1994-95 season will include "Macbeth," "Three Sisters," "Into the Woods," "Antigone" and "You Can't Take It With You."

"We definitely tried to select a season of familiar classics this year," says Eric Fielding, chair of the Theatre and Film Department. "It is a very difficult process to select six classic works that provide variety in terms of comedy and drama, tragedy and musical, contemporary and historical for both our students and our audience. 'Into the Woods' may not be a classic yet, but since its 1987 premiere, it has been embraced as a popular and enduring work."

"Our focus in the Margetts Theatre is on premieres," he adds, "so the selection committee thought a classic season would provide a nice balance for the two performance arenas."

Pardoe season tickets are \$19 for students, children, faculty and staff; \$22 for senior citizens and BYU alumni; and \$25 for the public.

Those who also purchase the Margetts season will receive a 25 percent discount for the whole package and parking privileges in the adjacent Museum of Arts parking lot. Margetts season tickets range from \$22.50 to \$30.

Available this year at a reduced rate will be two preview performances prior to the official opening of each show. For further information, contact the fine arts ticket office, 378-4322.

"Anything Goes," which tells the story of a man who stows away on a London-bound liner to thwart a marriage while getting help from an evangelist and mobster, previews Oct. 26 and 27. Regular performances will be Oct. 28-Nov. 5. This Porter favorite features such classic songs as "You're the Top" and "I Get a Kick Out of You." The director is Marion Bentley.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth," a story of ghastly prophecy and betrayal, will preview Nov. 16 and 17 and play Nov.

18-Dec. 3. Charles Metten will direct the play and place it in pre-Druidic Britain.

Barta Heiner will direct Chekhov's "Three Sisters" for February. One of the most widely known of all Russian plays, Chekhov's masterwork portrays a family of dreamers unable to accept the necessity of practical effort in achieving their wishes. Previews will be Feb. 8 and 9, and regular performances will be Feb. 10-25.

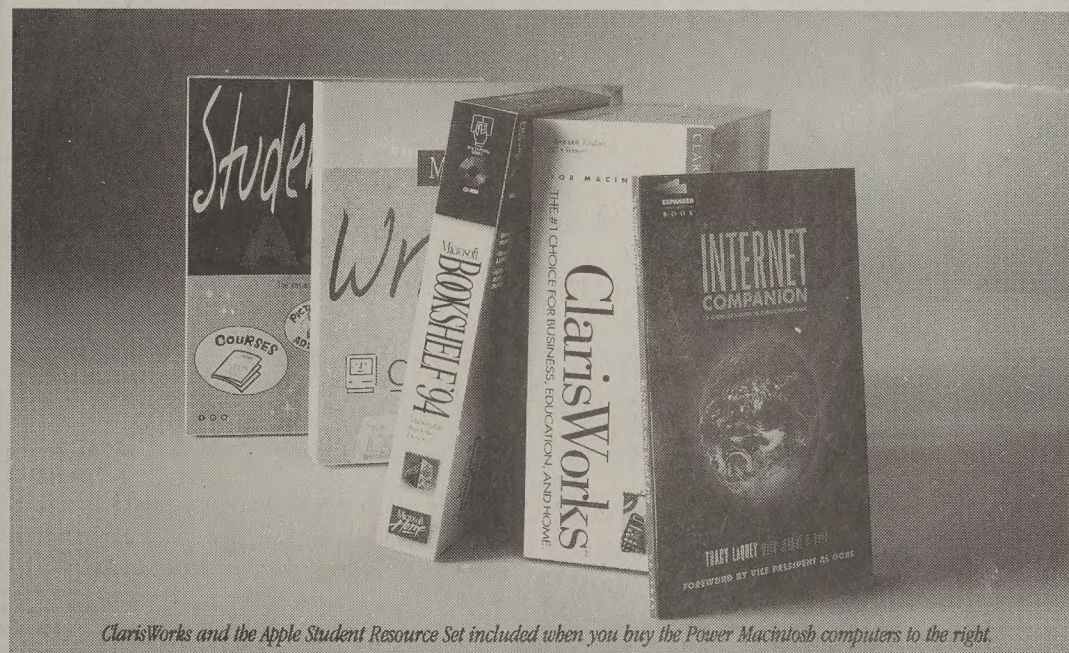
"Into the Woods," Stephen Sondheim's lively recasting of Grimm's familiar fairy tales, shows what happens after "happily ever after." David Morgan will direct, and performances are March 22-23 for previews and March 24-April 8 for regular shows.

Bob Nelson will direct Sophocles' "Antigone," a play about the tensions between responsibility to self and obligation to community.

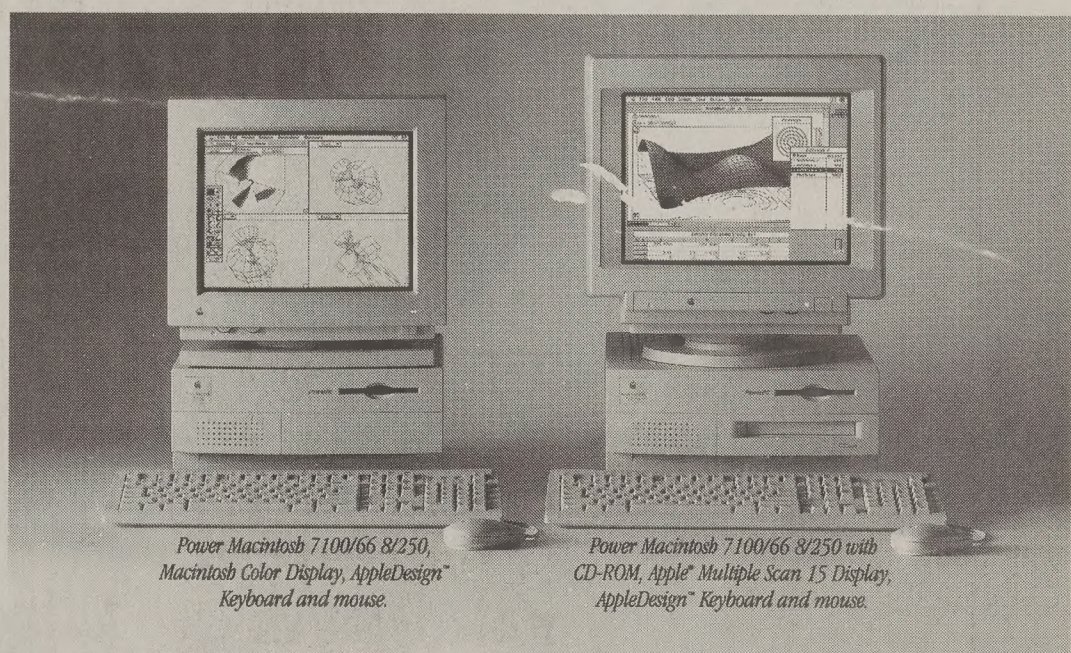
The work is as timely today as it was when written 2,500 years ago. Previews will be May 31 and June 1, and performances are June 2-17.

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Photo courtesy of Extempo

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC:** Greg Chandler (left), Bob Ahlander, Lowell Stewart, Brad Ransom and Dave Boyce are members of a new a cappella group, Extempo.

## Former Vocal Pointers create a cappella group

By **BRYAN WURSTEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Extempo, a newly-formed a cappella group consisting of former and current BYU students, has teamed up with the award-winning group "Vox One" for a joint concert Sept. 24 in the Provo Tabernacle.

Four of the five members of Extempo were former singers in BYU's popular group "Vocal Point." Extempo features a mix of rock, pop, jazz and reggae music all without the use of instruments.

Vox One is made up of five graduates of the Berklee School of Music in Massachusetts. They perform contemporary jazz and are one of the best well known a cappella groups in the country.

Bob Ahlander, Dave Boyce, Brad Ransom and Lowell Stewart are all former members of "Vocal Point." They have been joined by Greg Chandler, who sang with the a cappella group "The Music Men," to form Extempo which they hope will become big enough to be a full-time career.

"If you don't have dreams of being as good or as big as The King's Singers then you probably ought not to get involved in this business," said Chandler who is from Preston, Idaho and is in the MBA program at BYU.

A cappella is growing in popularity nationwide, said Bob Ahlander, a BYU graduate in Spanish from Arizona. The hot spots are in San Francisco and on the East Coast, but Provo is a strong area, he said.

"Provo is a mutant happening," Bob Ahlander said. "It's small but there's a lot going on."

One of the reasons for the joint concert is to make contacts with other groups in the music world said Julie Ahlander, the artistic director and Bob's wife.

"We're trying to make contacts right now across the nation with the whole a cappella industry. We felt this would be a way to make a good contact and get a good relationship going," Julie Ahlander said.

"We're just excited to be able to sing with them because we think a lot of them. They're a really great group," said Boyce who graduated from BYU in German and calls Stillwater, Okla. his home.

The two groups have different performing styles and Julie Ahlander thinks this should make an interesting show.

Vox One performs vocal jazz and funky R&B, Bob Ahlander said.

"It's different from what we do, we didn't want people to come and see two groups that were similar. They do different things so it'll be a good well-rounded evening," Julie Ahlander said.

Extempo uses a bigger variety of types of music and "leans more toward rock and pop" Boyce said.

"We do a little bit of jazz, but we like to do cover tunes by known artists as well as songs that are not as well known by them," Bob Ahlander said.

"The name Extempo which comes from extemporaneous. We like to do things on the spot," Julie Ahlander said. "We like to be spontaneous. We like to involve our crowd in the performances."

Part of Extempo's spontaneity is taking requests from the audience. The audience can ask for any song they want.

"If we don't know the song then you might call it a surprise," Bob Ahlander said, meaning they make it up.

"If it's really well-known then we try to change it. We use the same melody and words but have a different style," Bob Ahlander said. "We once did 'You Lost that Loving Feeling' reggae."

"Improvisation is a huge part of our group even though we only do it explicitly on stage three times in a show," Boyce said.

"The songs just evolve and that's the way most of our arrangements hap-

pen," Chandler said.

Group members say that the whole experience is a gamble into the world of professional music.

"It's sort of a huge experiment in seeing if you can succeed in what you love doing the best," said Stewart who is a senior from Chicago studying German.

"This is like a dream come true," said Ransom who is a senior majoring in Electrical and Computer Engineering and is from Preston, Idaho.

"I've sung most of my life but I've never thought of it as a serious hobby. That's why I'm in engineering. I figured that I was going to have a solid career with solid money which made my wife very happy when she married me," Ransom said. "Then I threw her a curve ball. When the opportunity came up and I realized it was possible I didn't care how much money it would make. I wanted to try it."

Extempo has experienced a lot of success in a very short time. Boyce said that their recent tour through the Midwest was "very encouraging with spontaneous standing ovations at every show."

Julie Ahlander adds, "We wanted to get out and get places where they've never seen this kind of stuff before and see if it was still going to be well received. And it was. We were just overwhelmed."

The concert on Sept. 24 starts at 8:30 p.m. and will be in the Provo Tabernacle. Tickets cost \$5 or \$20 for families. Extempo says it will be a popular show so interested people should buy their tickets in advance or come early.

## E-mail helps students connect

By **ERIC D. DIXON**  
Universe Staff Writer

For many BYU students, coming to school means leaving friends and family behind in distant cities, with letters and phone calls as their main links to home. But letters take days to reach their destination and long distance phone calls are expensive.

Several students have found an answer to communication delays and costs in electronic mail accounts. Over 700 students are currently signed up for accounts on the YVAX computer system at BYU, and most departments offer computer accounts of some sort to students.

E-mail is a system that allows a computer user to type a letter and send it across the internet to any of the millions of computers that are connected. While some internet accounts are charged a small fee for every letter sent, many offer e-mail capabilities for free.

Students can sign up for BYU's YVAX system by paying for one or more semesters in advance. There is a flat rate of \$10 per semester. The price is less expensive if more than one semester is paid for at a time.

Once paid for, accounts can then be used to an almost unlimited extent with extra fees being charged occasionally for downloading programs that use a great deal of memory and other similar heavy uses of the system. But for the average BYU student who plans to use e-mail and bulletin boards, the original charge is usually sufficient.

The YVAX systems here at BYU can provide a student with much more than e-mail capabilities, said Stan Peters, the manager of BYU's Academic Computing Services. "You've got full access to the internet, so all of the internet tools are avail-

able to use," he said.

The internet is a complex system of computers that are hooked up to each other all over the world. Any computer that has access to the internet can reach any other computer with the same access.

"There are different arguments as to how big it is. There are millions of computers on the internet, and it grows by thousands a month," Peters said. "Basically it's just a bunch of smaller networks."

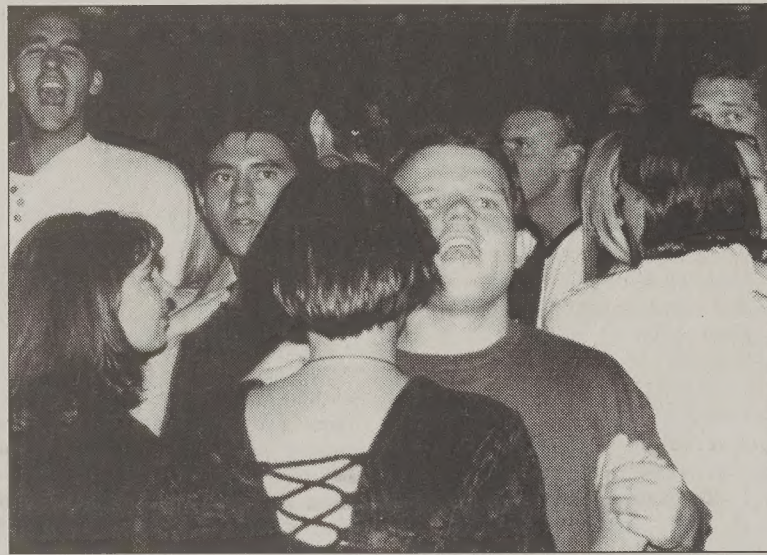
Students like to use internet accounts for various reasons. Sara Watson, a junior in pre-med, said "I can talk to my friends all over the country for cheaper. I have friends in Mississippi, Missouri and Virginia too. It's easier to keep up with them." Watson said that she used her account to find out about the local, national and international news.

Chuck Carrol, a sophomore at UVSC majoring in computer science, expressed a greater interest in the administration of information than in talking to friends. He said "you have access to lots of information. You can plan out your own trips, schedule flights, get hotel reservations and rent cars without using the phone."

The internet offers conversation on subjects from "Star Trek" to sports. "There are over 1,300 discussion groups available," Peters said. Peters said that students also get accounts because they want to download software or games from the internet.

BYU has computers with internet capabilities all over the campus. Peters said "most any department on campus that has a computer has access to the internet. There are internet connections to any faculty or staff office."

Students who want to sign up for their own account can get more information at 151 TMCB.



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

## Watching the game or dancing?

Residents of Roman Gardens apartment complex attend a dance where the D.J. had a large screen on which he showed the BYU football game. Notice who's watching.

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# Any weather slows Mapleton blaze

By LORI HARMAN  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Mad winds drove a relatively small fire on Maple Mountain, more than 10,000 feet high, but firefighters gained control. The blaze has consumed timber and heavy oak. Firefighters maintained containment by 6 p.m. Wednesday and 5 p.m. today.

"I'm up here and the winds are light," said Forest Service public information officer. "We got five helicopters and 220 firefighters on the mountain, so we're making good progress."

Person crews from throughout the state were called to the blaze into a 3,000-acre fire. They have helped push the fire back over 1,000 feet.

There has been a minimal increase of fire in the past couple of days," said Loyd Peterson, Forest Service public information officer. "The fire is active burning within the fire itself,

but we can combat that."

Officials are still investigating possible causes of the fire, which started late Saturday afternoon on the property of Trojan Corporation's explosives plant.

The State Fire Marshall and the U.S. Forest Service in charge of the investigation have narrowed possible causes to four: electricity, matches, ammunition and incendiary devices such as dynamite, powder or explosives. According to a press release from Trojan Corporation, any connection to company manufacturing operations has been ruled out.

The Forest Service has not yet determined who will be paying for the fire, which to date has cost \$75,000 per day. Many factors are involved, including the land jurisdiction, the cause of the fire and the agency responsible for putting the fire out, said Clark.

Forest Service officials warn that the scarred mountain slopes may be subject to mudslides in the future.

"In all probability, no matter what we do, if we get a high-intensity storm we'll have some slides," said

Tom Tidwell of the Forest Service. "The problem is it could occur tomorrow or we may get lucky and it may never come."

Firefighters were under the direction of the Utah County Fire Marshall's office, which maintained command posts near Trojan Corporation and in Mapleton. Spanish Fork and other fire departments, local representatives of the U.S. Forest Service and Trojan Corporation officials manned the command post adjacent to the plant.

Other fires around the state have been contained. \* The 200-acre Big Canyon fire burning in a wilderness area in the Wellsville Mountains east of Honeyville, was contained Tuesday night, said Kathy Jo Pollock, Interagency Fire Center spokeswoman.

\* The 1,800-acre Heiner County fire was declared fully contained Wednesday morning. More than 100 firefighters fought the blaze.

\* The Echo Canyon fire about 12 miles east of Echo Reservoir also was reported contained Wednesday morning after burning 1,250 acres.

Information on fires throughout the state was contributed by The Associated Press.



James L. Scott/Daily Universe

**UNDER CONTROL:** Helicopters pick up water to drop on the fire at Maple Mountain in Mapleton. Firefighters' efforts and cooler weather have eased the Mapleton Mountain fire. Officials predict complete control of the 3,000-acre fire by tonight.

## Support bolsters United Way campaign

JESSAN BAGLEY  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Received accolades for its service contributions as the community gathered Tuesday for the annual United Way of Utah County's 1994 Kick-Off at the Provo

off included presentation of United Way fundraising and the introduction of a team — a group of volunteer community leaders who will raise the United Way

local organizations and including BYU, attendance at the kick-off to talk about the campaign and the merging contributions to

Peterson, Dean of BYU and Records, serves as campaign chair. BYU has been in United Way since 1971. United Way became an organization that cam-

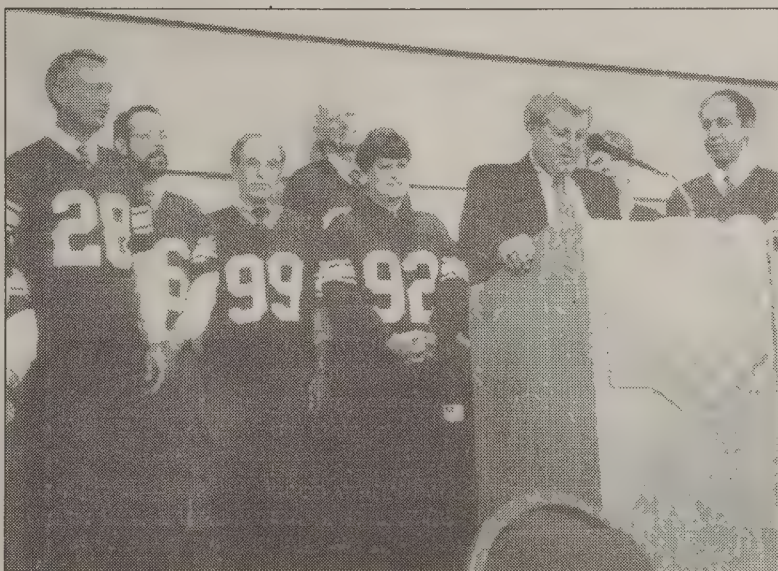
several local charities, said. BYU now plays an active role in the United Way

the largest giver in the contribution campaign in

Peterson said.

aid he sees United Way as an asset to the community. Peterson said.

ship positions for The Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said he's often people to the resources makes available.



Scott James/Daily Universe

**HELPING THE UNITED WAY:** Chris Pella, a BYU football coach, and members of the United Way Fund team speak at a United Way kick-off meeting. The team was there to talk about the charitable organization's fundraising campaign.

Peterson said that because of where people live, they don't always encounter or realize the problems other community members face. "A lot of people don't understand local needs," he said.

United Way supports more than 20 charities and programs in Utah County, said Larry Ellerston, campaign chairman for the 1994-95 United Way Dream Team.

One such charity is Gathering Place, a nonprofit drug and alcohol treatment center in Orem. The center

sponsors classes for developing responsible children, rehabilitation therapy for all ages and drug abuse treatment, said Gordon Dye, a counselor at the center.

Recreation and Habilitation Services, or RAH, is also assisted by United Way.

RAH serves mentally disabled children, teens and adults, said Cheryl Adamson, assistant director of RAH.

RAH relies heavily on volunteers and "BYU is our largest supporter of student volunteers," Adamson said.

## HAITI from page 1

policy."

In a letter delivered to the White House, the 3.1-million-member American Legion urged Clinton not to invade, saying the veterans' group sees no serious threat to the national security of the United States.

"We are not persuaded that the use of foreign military forces in Haiti is, at present, morally justified or likely to establish genuine democracy for the Haitian people," Roman Catholic bishops of the Western Hemisphere said in a statement. They said foreign intervention "will add to the suffering" in Haiti.

The president said a final decision to use force had not been made. He said that was up to Haiti's de facto leaders and whether they leave voluntarily.

Clinton listed three reasons for forcing the military leaders.

He said Haiti's dictators were the "most brutal, most violent regime anywhere in our hemisphere," responsible for 3,000 political murders since they took power in 1991.

Clinton said unless the military leaves, there will be another massive outpouring of Haitian refugees.

Clinton said the United States has a big stake in seeing democracy succeed in the hemisphere. He said other leaders in the region have told him "democracy is not a done deal all over this region" and that if the military rule persists in Haiti "then democracy elsewhere will be more fragile."

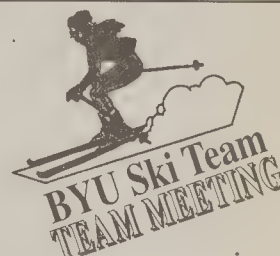
Clinton said Haiti provides an important demonstration of the reliability of the United States and the United Nations to follow through, once they are committed to a course

of action.

"The United States has an interest in not letting dictators break their word to the United States and the United Nations, particularly in our back yard," he said. "There is no point in going any further with the present policy."

"I think I have shown already extremely good faith and forbearance," Clinton said.

"There's nothing to meet about unless they are leaving," he said. "I am not interested in sending anybody down there to talk to them about something" they are not willing to do.



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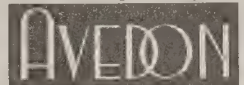
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STIN KEMMERLE  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

to stop for school  
in flashing red lights  
want a call and a fine  
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a public school bus  
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Thalman, Provo City  
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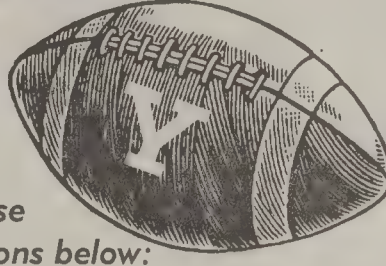
id streets where most  
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plate numbers near  
900 East and 700  
ere, we have to turn on  
because there is no  
arm off," said Dean.

Mayor George Stewart  
the City Council  
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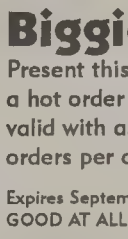
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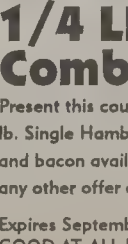
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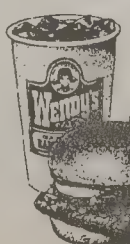
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# Sports

## Malone sells trucking business

### Jazz officials deny any trade rumors

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone is getting out of the trucking business but that does not mean he is getting out of Utah.

Word that Malone is selling his Malone Enterprises six-vehicle fleet and quitting the long-haul business prompted rumors Tuesday that he had been traded out of state.

Randall Call, Malone's attorney, said Malone's decision was "purely business" and Malone is not leaving Utah.

"He had fun with it. It was a dream. But he sort of moved on from that," Call said Tuesday. "Frankly, the trucking business is a tough one, especially if you're not there all the time."

Malone, 31, who started the business about 18 months ago, was hunting bear in Montana and unavailable for comment.

Malone's other business interests include a cattle ranch in Arkansas, operation of a sports-apparel store in Salt Lake City and an Albuquerque, N.M., Toyota dealership that he opened in July.

Sue Drechsel, Malone's lead driver and dispatcher, spent Tuesday breaking the bad news to her fellow truckers.

"All of us are sad and disappointed," Drechsel said.

She said her last day is Sept. 30 and the trucks are to be cleaned up and sold in November.

Drechsel said Malone promised to help his employees find jobs.

She said he had seemed "kind of quiet. He told me, 'Sue, you gotta do what you gotta do. ... I gotta move on with my life.'"

The speculation that Malone was being traded was helped along by Malone's comments earlier this summer that he wanted "to go anywhere I can get a (championship) ring."

Asked about the rumors, Scott Layden, Jazz director of basketball operations, said, "I'm going to maintain my posture of not talking about anything like that. Once you start commenting on rumors like that, you could be on the phone 12 hours a day."

## Transactions

Associated Press

MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Terry Ryan general manager. Signed Tom Kelly, manager, to a contract extension through the 1997 season.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed a two-year player development contract with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

CHICAGO CUBS—Announced a extension of their player development contract with Williamsport of the New York-Penn League.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Bill Cartwright, center, to a three-year contract.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Reassigned Dan Cloutier, goalie, and Gary Roach, defenseman, to Sault Ste. Marie of the Ontario Hockey League; Dave Trofimenko, goalie, to Lethbridge of the Western Hockey League; Martin Ethier, defenseman, to Beauport of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League; Adam Smith, defenseman, and Jamie Butt, forward, to Tacoma of the WHL; John Agriopolous, forward, to Ottawa of the OHL; Eric Boulton, forward, to Oshawa of the OHL; David Brosseau, forward, to Shawinigan of the QMJHL, and Paul McInnes, forward, to Newmarket of the OHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Alexander Selivanov, right wing.

HIRAM—Named Michael DeWitt men's basketball coach.



Bryan Anderton/Daily Universe

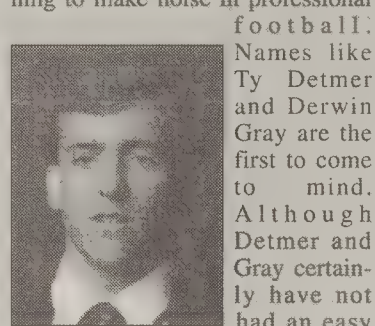
**NO MORE CONVOYS:** Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone announced the sale of his Utah-based trucking company on Tuesday. Rumors that the sale was caused by a possible trade of the all-star player have not been confirmed.

## Hall, Drage start in CFL

By CHRIS GULSTAD  
Universe Sports Writer

Steve Young, Jim McMahon, Bart Oates, Lee Johnson and Kurt Gouveia are all former BYU football players who have developed into all-pro performers and have established themselves in the National Football League.

In the '90s, a new generation of former Cougar players are beginning to make noise in professional



ERIC DRAGE

football. Names like Ty Detmer and Derwin Gray are the first to come to mind. Although Detmer and Gray certainly have not had an easy path to suc-

cess, they did not have to face the roadblocks that '94 seniors Eric Drage and Kalin Hall have faced in the last year.

BYU's all-time career yardage and touchdown leader Eric Drage is chasing his dream of the NFL by doing the next best thing — playing in the Canadian Football League.

Drage began his journey to professional football on a bittersweet note. Even though he was a record breaking receiver who had been a fixture in the Cougar offense for years, he was ignored during last year's NFL draft. Drage said he feels it was just a case of NFL scouts looking for a physical prototype and not at what he could do on the field.

"Look at (former Cougar receiver) Andy Boyce; all he did was produce while he was at BYU. He went to college all-star games and burned every defensive back who lined up against him. Not only did he not get drafted, he didn't even get invited to try out anywhere as a free agent because the scouts felt he was too slow.

"The scouts are looking for a player who runs a 4.3 forty and is 6'3. Other than the exception of a Jerry Rice or an Anthony Miller, you're not going to find guys with these physical qualities who can catch the football," Drage said.

After being overlooked during the draft, Drage was contacted by several teams to sign as a free agent. He decided to sign with Cincinnati and reported to rookie camp. As common procedure for all players reporting to camp, Drage was required to undergo a physical. When the results came back, Drage was shocked.

"They said they found something wrong with my back that they felt was too much of a liability for them to let me play. I thought it was ridiculous, but I guess it's a business and teams feel they have to protect themselves."

In looking for other options, Drage's agent immediately called the previously interested Toronto Argonauts. Drage was now on his way to Canada.

"When I got to Toronto I was put on the practice roster, and for a few weeks after I was on and off it until a receiver was finally released. I played in the first game after that receiver was released and had five catches for 65 yards and two

CFL ▶ page 13

## KBYU to air live and taped women's games

By ROLLIN HEASSLER  
Universe Sports Writer

Attempting to keep up with the growth of BYU women's athletics, KBYU-TV channel 11 officials have announced they will broadcast seven women's athletic events this year.

These telecasts will include women's volleyball, basketball and gymnastics.

"We finally found a way to get them on KBYU," said Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale.

Women's Athletic Administrator Lu Wallace said that KBYU's telecast of the women's volleyball Final Four last year that was watched by more than 200,000 people in Utah.

Wallace said the exposure will be educational for KBYU watchers.

"They will learn about women's athletics and the level of competition," Wallace said.

Broadcasts will begin Sept. 28 at 10:30 p.m. Volleyball telecasts will be shown on tape delay, and two basketball games will be shown live. Times for the gymnastics events have not yet been determined.

Funding for the women's telecasts will come from The Cougar Club and KBYU.

Hale said they have been talking for a number of years about how to get women's athletics exposure.

The new scheduling eliminates tape-delayed broadcasts of four of the men's home basketball games.

The men's basketball games against Nevada, Air Force and both opponents in the Cougar Classic tournament will be eliminated.

Also eliminated to make time for the women's athletic events was the pre-season basketball coaches' call-in talk show.

## Ogden to give Raptors a new home

Associated Press

OGDEN — If enough private funds can be raised, the city council will support the construction of a new baseball stadium at a downtown site in lieu of upgrading Serge Simmons Field.

But if fund-raising attempts fail, the Raptors' current West Ogden home is likely to become permanent, council members said Tuesday.

The council confirmed it is not willing to spend more than the \$750,000 it already has committed toward building a permanent facility for the Pioneer League team, which it has agreed to do by June 1996.

Last week, the council accepted for review a conceptual design from the firm Anderson DeBartolo Pan for a 5,000-seat stadium to be built on one of four proposed sites.

The firm estimated the cost \$5.2 million exclusive of acquisition and some demolition.


The four locations include Simmons Field and three parcels near Iron Works.

The city recently bought an east section of one of those parcels for \$155,000.

Mayor Glenn Mecham said he will have a much better time attracting donors by holding a downtown site rather than staying in Ogden.

"Some people who will contribute to the ball park will be if its going to be downtown. The access problems at Simmons are insurmountable," Mecham said.

Mecham has said potential donors have already told him they would pay for most or all of the



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from page 12

BYU, he was named Honorable Mention All-WAC and had over 800 yards rushing with five touchdowns. Yet Hall said he felt he was not able to show what he was really capable of doing because he was nursing an ankle injury the second half of the season.

Hall said he was disappointed with his senior season.

He was again named Honorable Mention All-WAC. He doubled his touchdowns and had five yard per carry average. But his ankles were still bothering him, and his carries were down by 25 from the previous season.

When Hall's season was over, he knew he had talent. The question was did the scouts? Hall said he found out soon after the Holiday Bowl.

"After the season was over, right after the Holiday Bowl, the Las Vegas Posse (of the CFL) put me on what they call the negotiation list. The owner called me and said he put me on this list and that he really wanted me to play for him," Hall said.

Hall had a professional team interested in him, but there was a hitch.

"He also wanted me to hold out of the NFL draft. I told him I was going to wait for the draft and would see where the chips would fall," he said.

Hall waited for the draft, and like Drage, was disappointed with the outcome.

Unlike Drage, Hall was not able to put too much blame on the scouts and their process of evaluating players.

"I don't know if the scouts saw enough film on me from my senior year. I didn't have as many rushes. Who knows though, you never know

what those scouts are thinking. I wouldn't fault them too much."

After not getting drafted, Hall was left to go back to his first option, the Posse. After calling the team owner, Hall signed a professional contract in May. His first opponent would be the Sacramento Gold Miners.

Against the Gold Miners, Hall had a respectable debut. He carried the ball ten times for a total of 59 yards. His ankles were healthy, and he could now show people how he was capable of playing. The Posse's next opponent would be the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

In 17 carries against the Roughriders, he had gained 155 yards. Hall was once again on a peak, but a valley was looming around the corner. After being handed the ball on his eighteenth carry, Hall felt a pop and tear in his knee.

"I was having a real good season. I was leading the league in rushing, and then I tore my Anterior Cruciate ligament. It was a clean tear though, and the surgery was a success," he said.

Hall remains optimistic about his future.

"I don't see myself slowing down at all after recovery. I'm not sure when the exact recovery date will be because everyone heals differently, but I'll be back at full strength when I finish therapy."

Hall said he refuses to believe that he will be anything but his old self when he recovers from his therapy.

"Tim Hardaway, Danny Manning, Emmitt Smith, and Thurman Thomas have all had similar injuries, and look at them now. I know I will recover. It's all a matter of how hard you work at therapy, which I'm willing to do."

## New status gives no guarantee to soccer coach, players

By ED CARTER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team will play out the rest of this season amid speculation and questions about the future.

On Monday, BYU announced that the women will compete in Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association next season. The team currently competes as an extramural sport in the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association. The announcement leaves many involved with this year's club team wondering if they can make the cut next season.

Athletic administrators Clayne Jensen and Lu Wallace said BYU will immediately begin a national and international search to hire a head coach and recruit top-flight players.

"We'll move it as fast as good sense will allow," Jensen said. "We will definitely emphasize women's soccer."

Current head coach Jennifer Rockwood will act as interim coach. Rockwood said the University authorized her to begin recruiting and scheduling for next season, but has

not guaranteed her the head coaching job.

"I hope Jen is our coach next year. She has got us this far," said Camille Lubeck, a defender on the team.

BYU's move to Division I may also affect some of the players on this year's team. BYU may offer scholarships to some current players for next season.

"But the University does not want to lock into inferior players for 4 years," Jensen said.

"I'm really excited [about the announcement]," said Cougar defender Emily Lubeck. "It will bring new try-outs...I hope I can play."

Jensen and Wallace said BYU will eliminate competition against club teams in an effort to upgrade next season's schedule. They said BYU may play a conference schedule or tournament by next year.

The University of Utah announced two weeks ago that it will add women's soccer as an intercollegiate sport next year. Weber State and Utah State may soon follow. Several Western Athletic Conference schools already sponsor Division I women's soccer teams.

A full-fledged conference schedule will be in place by 1996 when the WAC expands to 16 teams, said Wallace.

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# HOT ON THE TRAIL OF THE COST CUTTING COLOR PRINTER.

I just cleared up "The Case of The Vanishing Ink," and was cleaning off my desk when it hit me like a ream of paper: even my most brilliant work looked dull.

The reason? Everything was in black and white. So I said to myself, "Mr. Print Detective, you need a color

printer." I made a phone call and received a tip from one of my sources

at 1-800-848-4123, "The Canon® BJC®600 is a sure thing for color."

It sounded good, but I had to investigate. After all, I am Nick Canon, Print Detective.

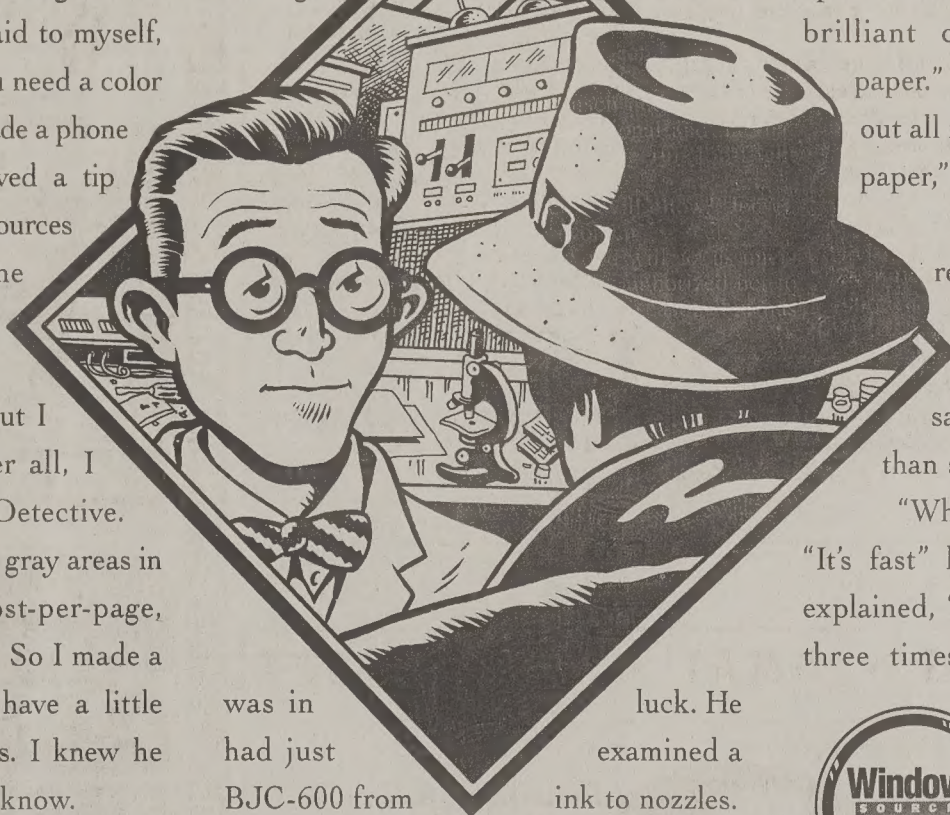
Now, there are a lot of gray areas in color printers. Like cost-per-page, color quality and speed. So I made a bee-line to the lab to have a little chat with my pal, Specs. I knew he knew what I needed to know.

"The facts prove the BJC-600 costs about half as much to operate as most other color ink jet printers." -NICK



His desk looked like a bomb had gone off. There were printer parts everywhere. "Specs, you ever seen a Canon BJC-600?"

He peered up through his specs, "You're looking at one right now." I



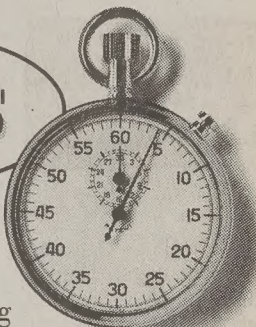
was in luck. He had just examined a BJC-600 from ink to nozzles.

"What's it all mean?" I asked. Specs quoted The Hard Copy Observer verbatim, "No matter how you slice it, the BJC-600 costs about half as much to operate as most other ink jet printers."

"How can that be?" I questioned.

"Elementary. There's a separate ink cartridge for each color, so you don't have to go and spend a fortune replacing all the other colors when one runs out." I

"Put a clock to the BJC-600. You'll find it's fast." -NICK



was intrigued. He went on. "It's also optimized for printing brilliant color on low-cost plain paper." "But I thought I had to fork out all my dough on special coated paper," I exclaimed.

"Not with the BJC-600," he replied. "I see," I said. He said I hadn't seen anything yet, and showed me a print sample. The color was more than swell. It was killer.

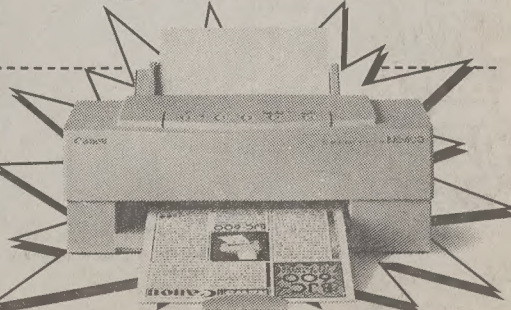
"What about speed?" I inquired. "It's fast" he fired back. He slowly explained, "You see the BJC-600 has three times as many nozzles as its nearest competitor."

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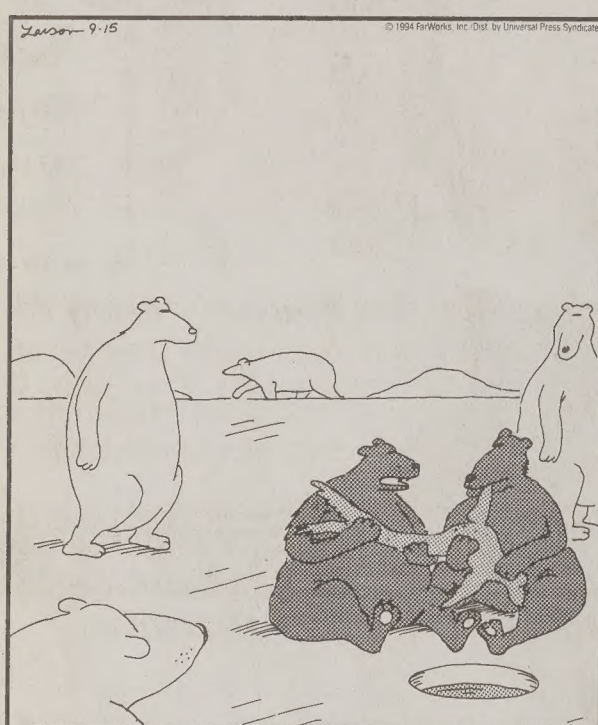
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## The Far Side by Gary Larson



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## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson





# Quebec seeks Canadian liberty; voters question economics

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Now that they've elected a government that wants independence from Canada, voters in Quebec are checking their pulse to see whether they really could afford to do so.

Every time they open their newspapers or turn on their TVs, the people of the predominantly French-speaking province are bombarded with contradictory claims about the economic consequences of independence.

Parti Quebecois, which won Monday's provincial election, promises a referendum on independence next year. The PQ says not only are there no costs associated with separation, but

that taxpayers would save at least \$2.2 billion a year, mostly by eliminating overlapping federal and provincial bureaucracies.

Opponents argue Quebec has long been a beneficiary of the Canadian federation and would be among the world's most indebted nations.

Canada also would suffer by being chopped in half, with the four smallest and poorest Atlantic provinces physically cut off from the rest of the country. Opponents say foreign investors would take one look at the upheaval and run.

Market analysts, including large U.S. brokerage and investment firms, are taking a wait-and-see approach, although they clearly prefer a united Canada.

Nonetheless, Quebec has lots going for it.

As Canada's largest province, it is three times the size of France and has a well-educated population of 7 million. Quebec is one of the world's largest producers of hydroelectricity, pulp, paper, minerals and it straddles on one of the world's main shipping lanes, the St. Lawrence Seaway.

But Quebec is heavily in debt. Its unemployment rate of 12.2 percent is nearly two percentage points above the Canadian average, and Quebecois are the most heavily taxed of all Canadians. Forecasts by experts vary wildly.

The economic strength of an independent Quebec would depend largely on whether the divorce from English-speaking Canada was amicable, says Doug Brown, executive director of

the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations at the Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

"Sure they can survive, but at what standard of living?" he said in a telephone interview. "It would involve quite a bit of disruption."

But a report by a provincial commission in 1991 concluded separation wouldn't have a major impact on Quebec's economy if both sides worked out mutually satisfactory arrangements on the sharing of debt, assets and government-owned corporations.

Two American Brokerage firms, J.P. Morgan and Salomon Brothers, recommended their clients buy Quebec government bonds, predicting Quebec will raise interest rates to attract buyers after independence.

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## Alleged 'bad man' seeks to suppress father's testimony

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Defense attorneys have filed motions seeking suppression of evidence against Michael Wayne Yoder, including dramatic July testimony from his 6-year-old aged victim.

During the preliminary hearing, the girl had told a judge how "bad man" kidnapped and sexually abused her, then bound her in a box.

But defense attorneys Lisa Ansal and Richard Mauro argue the girl's testimony should be barred from trial, along with any evidence police gathered from the client's apartment.

West Valley police had no search warrant or arrest warrant when they entered Yoder's apartment Nov. 21, 1993, finding the girl in a utility closet on the balcony.

My experience and training told me something was terribly wrong in that apartment," Ansal said, explaining that Yoder was sweating and jittery. "Everything about the circumstances convinced me Mr. Yoder was something to hide."

Officer John Pierce testified Yoder eventually told them he would allow a "county sheriff" to search his apartment. Deputy Kenneth Eyre was near and approached Yoder.

Eyre followed Yoder as he opened the closet door about 18 inches, then closed it and said, "See, there's nothing out there."

When Yoder walked back inside, Eyre opened the door, and the girl crouched in the box, then grabbed Yoder to arrest him.

As he was handcuffing Yoder, Eyre quoted Yoder as saying, "I can't hurt that little girl very much," and "Just shoot me now, I'm sick."

Prosecutor James Cope said Yoder had consented to the search, but even if he had not, it was justified.

The law does not require police officers to stand by helplessly while someone unknown inflicting life-threatening bruises upon a little girl," Cope argued. "For the court to rule otherwise would mean that dead body commands more respect from the criminal law than does her live testimony about what happened to her at defendant's hands."

Third District Judge Kenneth Thorp said he would rule following oral arguments Dec. 5.

## Italians debate prostitution legalization

Associated Press

ROME — The right-hand traffic lane buzzed with the sounds of the night: the hum of idling cars, the murmur of bargaining, the click of high heels.

But new noises are invading the roadside prostitution trade in Rome and across Italy. Police sirens cry. Paddy wagon doors slam shut.

One of the most aggressive anti-vice campaigns in recent years is under way against street walkers, who have moved off sidewalks to main boulevards in some cities. Authorities also have begun seizing cars of clients and giving their names to reporters.

The crackdown, however, goes deeper than simple law and order. It touches on such sensitive issues as illegal immigration, public health and the limits of Italy's expansive tolerance on matters involving sex.

Debate has grown serious over whether to drop the decades-old ban on brothels, known in Italy as "closed houses," and establish a legal red-light district similar to Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Supporters, including many parliament members, say it would be a way to check prostitutes for AIDS and break the influence of pimps and organized crime. A few finance officials have wistfully calculated the potential tax revenue from bordellos.

"Reopen the 'closed houses,'" urged Alessandra Mussolini, a lawmaker and granddaughter of World War II dictator Benito Mussolini, who ordered widespread raids on brothels.

Mussolini's party, the far-right National Alliance, and their ally in government, the Northern League, may offer a proposal to bring back brothels.

Even in conservative Sicily, city councilors in Siracusa are considering a local referendum to decide if brothels should be permitted.

Pia Covre, head of the Committee for the Civil Rights of Prostitutes, favors legalization and proposes a prostitute "cooperative" to share profits.

"Work in a brothel? I would love it. It's certainly better than waiting on the street," said Elena, a prostitute standing on a main street along the Tiber River who did not want to use her last name.

The prospect of legal red light zones drew opposition from a group of government officials led by Health Minister Raffaele Costa. As an alternative, they discussed the possibility of more government programs to encourage condom use or demanding AIDS tests for prostitution suspects.

Still, some influential political leaders believe legal brothels is the only route to clearing the streets of prostitutes.

"We hold a strict line against prostitution in the streets, but what a woman wants to do at home is no one's business," said one of the leaders of the present crackdown, Milan Mayor Marco Formentini.

But the moves to institutionalize prostitution also overlap one of Italy's most volatile topics: immigration. Some media reports indicate about 80 percent of the prostitutes arrested are illegal immigrants, many from Brazil, Africa and the former Yugoslavia.

For advocates of tightening immigration laws, the police sweeps against prostitutes are a convenient forum to complain about the still small but rising number of foreigners in Italy without proper documents.

"The problem is not to abolish the anti-prostitution laws, but to review the rules on immigration," said Sen. Francesco Rabladini. "Prostitution is just the visible tip of the problem."

Prostitutes have denounced attempts to make them the public scapegoats of immigration worries. Covre believes the new squeeze on prostitution is an extension of the conservative policies of Premier Silvio Berlusconi's government.

"They want to maintain the promise and proclamations made during the campaign: Return Italy to Italians," she said. "And they are turning the strap against the weakest ... for an attack against immigrants."

## Barry's victory divides city racially

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The triumph by Marion Barry, ex-mayor and ex-convict, in Washington's Democratic mayoral primary laid bare the racial divide in the nation's capital. He called on whites to put aside their "hangups" about him.

Analysts said that Barry's was largely an in-your-face vote by both the city's black dispossessed and its solidly law-abiding, churchgoing and conservative black middle class.

In the city's predominantly white neighborhood west of Rock Creek Park, home to people drawn to Washington as the federal seat of government, Barry took only 3.4 percent of the vote.

"People voted against the white power establishment's attempting to dictate their lives," said Ronald Walters, who teaches political science at Howard University.

Jack Evans, a city councilman who represents Georgetown and downtown, said Barry won because he spoke for "a lot of people who feel disconnected from the system, left behind, left out."

And political scientist Alvin Thornton of Howard said entrepreneurial blacks never forgot that

Barry's three terms as mayor broadened the black middle-class in Washington. Barry encouraged minority contracting and made the city government the employer of last resort — providing jobs to nearly a tenth of the city.

Ignoring his own rocky record in office, often campaigning in African-themed clothes and with religious undertones, Barry made himself the issue — that and his renunciation of alcohol and drugs after serving six months in 1991 for cocaine possession.

He said that both he and the city deserved another chance. He registered the poor and homeless and got them to the polls in a record turnout.

Barry took 81 percent in the poorest ward, which elected him to the city council two years ago in a first step toward post-jail salvation.

Citywide, Barry took 47 percent, defeating Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, who won four years ago as an anti-Barry reformer, and councilman John Ray, who had the support of the city's establishment, including The Washington Post. Ray, taking most of the white vote, got 37 percent, Kelly only 13 percent. Both, like Barry, are black.

Patrick Stroh, a political scientist at

Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh who studies voter behavior, drew a parallel with other city elections in which blacks rally around a member of their race and whites around a white.

"It seems to be the stereotypical racially polarized election with the strange anomaly that there was no white candidate," he said. "Whites voted their racial and social and economic interests."

In a news conference Wednesday, Barry said whites should set aside the racial aspects of his victory.

"Those white people, whatever hangups they have — get over them," Barry urged.

"I'm the best person for Washington," he said. "I know best how to protect their investments, their businesses. I know best how to balance this budget. I know best how to save our city from financial collapse. I know best how to get us moving."

Barry faces a black independent and a white Republican in November. But with Democrats outnumbering Republicans 9-1, he is likely to win without trouble. Walters predicted he would get 70 percent.

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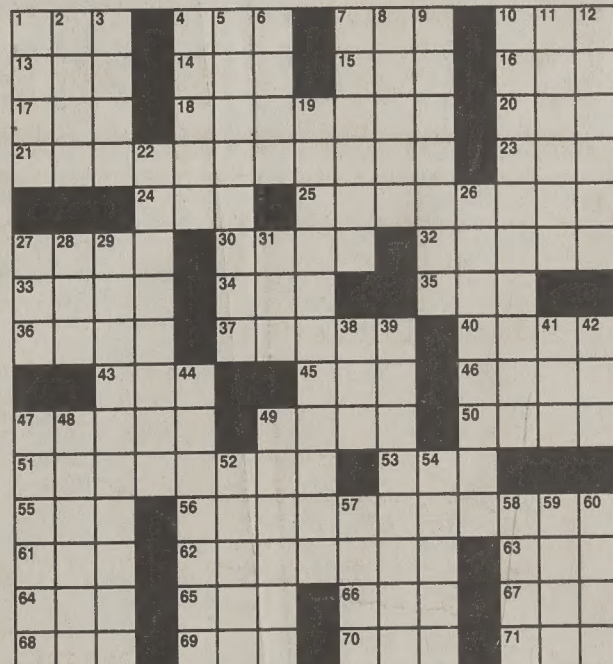
## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0804

- ACROSS**
- 25 Sign maker
  - 27 "Damn Yankees" team
  - 30 "\_\_\_ well..."
  - 32 Pope's "An \_\_\_ on Man"
  - 33 Immensely
  - 34 Man's name meaning "red"
  - 35 "Le Coq \_\_\_"
  - 36 Amenable
  - 37 Big name in top 40
  - 40 Backbiter?
  - 43 Govt. help for mom-and-pop stores
  - 45 "Alice" role
  - 46 Radar reception
  - 47 Come about
  - 49 "Runaround Sue" singer
  - 50 Get in return

- DOWN**
- 51 Skipper's command
  - 53 Jazz's \_\_\_ Winding
  - 55 Oxlike critter
  - 56 Sea for a singer?
  - 61 First name in tyranny
  - 62 More sluggish
  - 63 By way of
  - 64 Literary monogram
  - 65 Long spell
  - 66 Exactly right
  - 67 Charley Weaver's Mt. \_\_\_
  - 68 Author Harper
  - 69 \_\_\_ - Cat (arctic vehicle)
  - 70 Kidnapping grp., 1974
  - 71 Bandleader Brown



Puzzle by Jim Page

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- LONG REAR KEPT  
OMEO EDGE ALLA  
LEXANDER DARIUS  
ANTHEON CREAMS  
EAU TRUE  
DRIARTY HOLMES  
PEND EASE WAG  
RAD RENTS CEBU  
AD SHUT DOLLY  
HECTORACHILLES  
REDO RIO  
HEAVE MASCARAS  
ORTESMONTEZUMA  
PIE ICON SOBIG  
IER AIRY EVENS

- DOWN**
- 1 Religious leader
  - 2 It's south of Georgia
  - 3 Tubular pasta
  - 4 Award for "Wings"
  - 5 Actress friend of Prince Andrew
  - 6 Take up like a sponge
  - 7 Quenches
  - 8 Washington waterway
  - 9 Staved off

- ACROSS**
- 10 Grain for a playwright?
  - 11 Revulsion
  - 12 Like apple juice
  - 13 Forte for an actress?
  - 14 Flavor sensor
  - 15 Arcane
  - 16 Annoyer
  - 17 Menu phrase
  - 18 Voyage for an actor?
  - 19 Mauna \_\_\_
  - 20 "Xanadu" rock grp.
  - 21 Rare aquatic

- DOWN**
- 22 Half a dance
  - 23 Keystone figure
  - 24 Plowed lands
  - 25 #1 hit for the Chi-Lites, 1972
  - 26 Wicked one
  - 27 Family name of F.D.R.'s mother
  - 28 Squash
  - 29 It comes straight from the heart
  - 30 Puppies' barks
  - 31 Baudelaire's "The Flowers of \_\_\_"
  - 32 Orderly
  - 33 Senate votes

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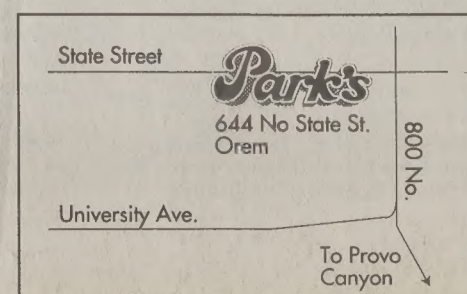
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